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SUCCESS ALARMS FRANCE

BE DELAYED

TREATY OF VERSAILLES REVISION IMPOSSIBLE?

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London, Jan. 15. While the Saar plebiscite was expected to clear the political horizon in Europe to some extent, another cloud has unexpectedly appeared in the form of the postponement of the visit of the French statesmen, M. Flandin and M. Laval, to London.

News of the delay reached diplomatic circles after Monday's Cabinet conference, and is regarded as confirmation of reports that a hitch has occurred in Franco-British conversations.

It is understood that when Sir John Simon informed the Cabinet of the tenor of his talk with M. Laval, the French Foreign Minister, at Geneva on Saturday, the ministers left that a delay in the visit of the French statesmen was desirable.

ITALY CUTS

DEFICIT BY

ECONOMIES

ARMAMENTS

BILLION LIRE

OFF BUDGET

Expenditure is estimated at

with 20,636,000,000 lire last year,

at 1,265,000,000 lire, an increase

SHIPPING

PROBLEMS

TO CO-OPERATE

The Drafting Committee of the

World Shipping Conference, in

which 16 nations are represented.

to-day considered the principles

Various sub-committees wil

consider technical quistions.—

JAPAN'S GOOD

WILL TOUR

PLANES AND SHIPS

COMING SOUTH

Tokyo, Jan. 15.

London, Jan. 15.

Department estimates

a large economy.

War

Rome, Jan. 15.

It is reported that M. Laval is not prepared to consent to abrogation of the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty without assurance from Great Britain that France's security will be protected. Britain is not ready to grant these guarantees.

France is more than ever apprehonsive of a stiffening of German foreign policy following the an nouncement of the Snar piebiscite verdict.

However, Paris announces officially that M. Flandin will lenve for London on January 31. -United Press.

COUNCIL MEETING

London, Jan. 15. Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister, is probably going to the national deficit from 2,974,- government. Geneva on Thursday or Friday to 000,000 hre in 1934-35 to 1,657,attend the meetings of the League 000,000 lire in 1935-36 is shown Council which will decide the in the Budget estimates, made length of period necessary for the public to-day. transference of the administration. of the Saar, and the date for the 19,645,000,000 lire as compared withdrawal of the International Force.

The British Government is in favour of a speedy decision as to amount to 2,459,000,000 lire, a the length of the transitional decrease of 62,000,000 lire, while period, which, it is felt, should be the Navy expenditure is estimated as short as possible.

of 80,000,000 life. Cost of main-The customs barrier between the taining Air Forces is estimated at Saar and the rest of Germany will 840,000,000 lire, an increase of be taken down, and presumably the 130,000,000 lire.—Reuter. customs bar between the Saar and France will also be removed.

It is presumed that arrangements will have to be made whereby the Saurlanders will be able to exchange francs for Germany currency.

Well informed circles are of the oninion that the demilitarisation NATIONS ENDEAVOUR provisions of the Versailes Treaty will automatically apply to the Saar as being part of Germany .---Reuter.

GOEBBELS' ATTACK

Berlin, Jan. 15. A bitter attack has been made and basis of a schime for reon Mr. Geoffery Knox, Chairman commendation to the preliminary of the Snar Governing Commission, meeting of the Conference. by General Goebbels, in a "Mafeking Night" speech delivered outside of the Ministry of Propaganda Renter.

The German Minister said that Mr. Knox's emigrants had made him look ridiculous. He had only one task left, and that is, if ridicule can kill, to dig a mass grave for Snar' emigrants.

Dr. Goebbels concluded with a lyrical appeal for peace.

PARIS UNEASY

There is a certain amount of apprehension in Paris. Relief at qualified in the French capital by the reflection that it will strengthen Herr Hitler's position at home, and probably stimulate a dynamic energy in foreign affairs, which may lead to Nazi ferment nanied by four destroyers .- having evidently also jumped overin Austria.

Le Tomps, the prominent Paris ndwspaper, says the situation demands great prudence, and France, Great Britain and Italy should Flotilla, is expected to arrive in the had raided the junk had made off (Continued on Page 7.)

RUSSIAN **PLOTTERS** CHARGED

观六十月正英准香

ZINOVIEFF MAY FACE DEATH

TAKEN TO HIGH COURT

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Moscow, Jan. 15.

It is officially announced that the famous Russian politician Zinovieff, and his political allies Evdokimov and fifteen others. have been turned over to the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court. -

They are charged with participating in a terrorist plot formulated by the "Moscow Centre", an organisation similar SPECIAL COMMITTEE to the "Leningrad Centre," and dangerously antagonistic to the Administration.

Zinoviest, Kamenev and their friends were remanded in a lower court when charged with complicity in the murder of an official at Leningrad, Kirov. At this court the maximum sentence would have been five years in exile.

BALANCING COST OF at present any penalty may be George Beharrell, Sir Harry imposed, including death .- United McGowan, Sir Charles Seligman, it is learned that before the close

Zinovieff was the alleged author other of a letter to the British Julian Piccott, Mr. W. J. Wool- dition to the amounts already Labour Government in which a pean was explained for the "communising" of His Majestiy's forces. The letters was largely The remarkable reduction in responsible for the defeat of the

Junkman's Sad Story Of Piracy

WIFE AND CHILDREN CARRIED OFF

BROTHER MURDERED

A tragic story of the murder of his twin brother and the kidnapping of three women (including his wife) and two children, was told to the police by Chan Man, master of a junk, on his arrival here this morning.

It appears, from the man's report, that the junk left Chek Wan, in Chinese territory, yesterday and arrived at Tsing Shan Keuk, near Castle Peak, at 3 p.m. where fishing gear was dropped overboard and the craft moored about 300 yards from the shore. Aboard the junk were Chan Man, his twin brother (Chan Tai-lee), his sister-in-law, his wife, his sister and two children

At about 11.30 last night, Chan Man, whilst lying asleep, was struck two blows with a blunt instrument, evidently by men who had come aboard his vessel from another

belonging to his brother.

Despite his injuries, Chan Manjumped overboard and swam to another boat lying near at hand, and from there he observed that his instalment of \$300,000 and has The Japanese Naval Office has own junk was being sailed away, the result of the Saar voting is announced a plan for the assign- with another junk in pursuit, firing ment of two giant naval planes to shots.

undertake a goodwill flight to Bangkok via Formosa, Hongkong Later, Chan Tai-lee was found by and Saigon some time this month. the police lying seriously injured These two planes will be accom-, outside the San Hui Dispensary. board. Later, he succumbed to his

the three women and two children. Central News.



Lieut. J. D. Luce and his bride, formerly Miss Mary Adelaide Norah Witham, leaving St. John's in Opposition, Kamenev, Fedorov, Cathedral yesterday after their wedding. (Photos Ming Yuen).

Anglo-Japan Contacts

APPOINTED

London, Jan. 15.

As an outcome of its recent mission to the Far East, the Federation of British Industries has appointed a committee to maintain contact with the committee appointed by the Japan Economic of the cases used by the Bank of Federation in Tokyo,

Lord Barnby is the Chairman of the Committee, and other members | dinary Shanghai shipping case. In the court in which they are are Sir Arthur Balfour, Sir cock, Colonel Morcom, and Mr. L. E: mondson.---Renter.

Conspiracies Suspected

SEQUEL TO HARRIS CASE HEARD

London, Jan. 15.

After sixteen days' hearing, the Bow Stre.t Magistrate has remanded the case against Frederick Edgar Rickards and Henry Joseph, charged in connection with dev. lopments arising from the fire conspiracy trial of Leopold Harris and others in 1933, until January 18, for committal to the Old

Both the accused pleaded not

Rickards and Joseph were charged, with unlawfully conspiring with Harris and others to defraud insurance companies by making fraudulent claims.-Rou-

RELIEF FOR FAMINE AREAS

LARGE SUM SET ASIDE

Shanghai, Jan. 16.

According to Mr. Hau Shih-ying, Chairman of the China Famine Relief Commission, who recently visited Nanking in connection with [timated that in his message to] the problem of relieving the faminestricken districts throughout the country-during the winter senson, the Central Government has re- United Press. mitted to the Commission a first promised to remit the next instalment of \$250,000 within ten days.

.. As a result of his discussion with the Nanking authorities, he said, a declared Senator Robinson, in a venue, exclusive of self-balancing preliminary plan has been drawn up for the etablishment of a Rural District Credit Corporation, which would be financed by capital fixed at \$10.000.000. Thirty per cent. of

DOLLARS FLOWING NORTH

MOVEMENT OUT OF HONGKONG

CHINA BANKS BUYING

The steamers Empress of Russia of the Canadian Pacific Line and the President Taft of the Dollar Line, which sailed for Shanghai this morning, carried slightly in excess of \$800,-000 (Chinese standard dollars) shipped by the Bank of China and the Bank of Communications who are buying in Hongkong approximately \$20,000,000, with a view to relieving the tight money situation which has prevailed recently in Shanghai, a United Press correspondent here says.

The P. and O. steamer Rawalpindi, which arrived at Shanghai Sunday last, carried slightly more than \$500,000 comprising the first shipment made by the Bank of China since inaugurating its present buying programme.

Rumours regarding the amount of the initial shipment, circulating here and in Shanghai yesterday, placed the value considerably lower than the accurate figure, due possibly to the fact that each China in the present shipment contains \$6,000 instead of \$5,000, which is the contents of the or-

In circles usually well informed, Lord Cozons Hardy, Mr. R. W. of business yesterday the Bank of Allen, Mr. D. Boyle, Mr. Frank | China in Hongkong had accumulat-Farrell, Mr. Guy Locock, Mr. ed more than \$1,000,000, in adshipped, but that lack of time prevented this from being sint by cither of the steamers leaving today. This amount is almost cerfain to be shipped by the steamer President McKinley of the Dollar Line, sailing from Hongkong for Corresponding Secretary of the Shanghai January 18.

> Indications in financial circles seas League, has received advice here to-day are that each fast from the Headquarters of the who was a labourer. steamer sailing from. Hongkong for some time to come will carry League in London that, in conapproximately \$500,000 consigned to Shanghai.

Mr. S. J. Chen, Manager of the Bank of China in Hongkong who is handling the purchase of some \$20,000,000 for shipment to Shang hai, declined to make any statement on the subject.

World Court Adherence Advocated

ROOSEVELT IN **FAVOUR**

MESSAGE TO SENATE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-eages Ordinance, 1894, Received, January .16. A.10 a.m.) Washington, Jan. 15.

President Roosevelt to-day inthe Senate to-morrow he would advocate adherence of the United States to the World Court .--

"The United States will be involved in no foreign entanglements if she joined the World Court, but if she does not join she will de- week show that during the current ping of Luigi Jose Ribeiro. serve the designation of 'sponger'," financial year the total ordinary respeech to the Senate advocating revenue, amounted at January 12 to America's adherence to the Court, \$459,076,406, which is\$4,238,255 says Reuter.

Mr. Gore, the blind Sonator from injuries.

In the meantime, the men who Flotilla, is expected to arrive in the Colony at 7.30 p.m. to-morrow from The same period, the capital would be subscribed by a number of leading Chinese banks.—

Oklahoma, presented a reservation to prevent adherence until other nations which were members of the Court had paid their war amount expended at the corresponding date last year by \$7,129,177.—

Dahta to the United States.

SERIOUS BLOW TO HAUPTMANN

DAMAGING **EVIDENCE**

DEFENCE WILL INSIST NOTES FORGED

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Flemington, Jan. 15.

The handwriting expert, Mr. John Tyrrell, whose evidence was largely responsible for the conviction of Leopold and Loeb, testified at the trial of Bruno Hauptmann to-day.

His testimony was a blow to the defence, for injurious evidence from this man counts with a jury. He said that the ransom notes showed a vain attempt at disguise by the writer. And the writer was Hauptmann, he added.

Mr. Tyrrell's evidence was of the utmost importance to the prosecution in the Leopold and Loep case. It will be recalled that these young sons or rich Chicago business men, tollowing some perverted inclination, murdered a young acquaintance, Bobby Franks, after having tortured him fiendishly.

ALL ROADS

LEAD TO

LONDON

GATHERING FOR

KING'S JUBILEE

HONGKONG'S

PART

National Union is organising a

tour from overseas to Great

Britain with, as its focal point

attendance in London during

the celebration of the Silver

The tour, which includes En-

gland, Scotland, Ireland and

Walts, is from May 31 and an all-

inclusive charge of 59 guineas is

made. There is also an optional

extension to Paris, Berlin and

Amsterdam from May 31 to June

18, the inclusive charge for this

open to all members of the Over-

seas League and special arrange-

It is hoped that a fair propor-

tion of members will join the tour

Complete arrangements are in the hands of Messrs, Thos. Cook

& Son, Ltd., and further informa-

tion on the subject may be obtain-

ed from them or from Mr. Stopani

BRITISH FINANCES

LATEST EXCHEQUER

FIGURES

Exchequer returns for the past

less than the amount collected at

the corresponding date last year.

Expenditure for the same period,

London, Jan. 15.

members who wish to join.

Membership of these tours is

Jubilee of His Majesty the

King in May of this year.

being 45 guineas.

from Hongkong.

Thomson.

They were sentenced to life imprisonment, escaping the death penalty because of their youth.

Meanwhile, the three relatives of Isidore Fisch, who will testify at the trial, have arrived in Flemington. They were accompanied by Miss Minna Steignitz, who nursed Fisch before he died.-United Press.

STRANGE TACTICS

Flemington, Jan. 15. A startling suggestion was made by the defence at to-day's hearing of the Hauptmann trial to the effect that Isidore Fisch, who succumbed to tuberculosis ant Leipzig, might have forged Hauptmann's signature on the Mr. G. S. Stopani Thomson, ransom letters.

The defence also intimated its Hongkong branch of the Over-lintention of showing that the ransom letters were written by an educated man, not Hauptmann,

Two sisters and a brother of junction with them, the British Isidore Fisch arrived at Flemington to-day from Germany.

It is authoritatively stated that while the State can make no deal with Hauptmann, a confession by him, naming confederates, might be taken into consideration after the verdict .- Reuter.

DUKE & DUCHESS KENT

AERIAL TRIP FROM PARIS

The Duke and Duchess of Kent returned to London to-day, flying from Paris to Croydon in the ments are in force for any non- Imperial Airways liner Hercules. On alighting, they expressed their great enjoyment of the flight to the pilot, and afterwards drove to Buckingham Palace, where they are to stay for some days .-British Wireless.

London, Jan. 15.

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Mr. E. W. Hamilton gave his decision in the case in which Frederic Barretto and Luiz Antonio da Rocha were charged in connection with the kldnap-

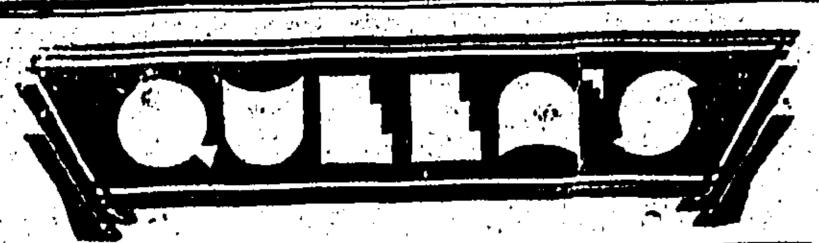
Barretto was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour on each three charges, to run concurrently.

Da Rocha was discharged.

Central News. · ·

Debts to the United States.

British Wireless.



SATURDAY



KING'S THEATRE

COMING SHORTLY

ON THE STAGE



WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT.

FILMLAND NEWS

Actual War Scenes in "Forgotten Men"

TAKEN AT THE FRONT

"Forgotten Men," a film of the war, all the scenes of which are nuthentic, and, with a few exceptions, have never before been seen by the public, was privately shown in London recently.

The film depicts the fighting on land, sea, and in the air, and the audience is spared nothing of its horrors. Soldiers are seen in the act of bayoneting others, or pitching forward on their faces as the shells burst or the machine-gun bullets go home. Aeroplanes are filmed as they dive to their des-truction, and ships torpedeed by the Germans rear up as if in agony as they sink.

The mud of Passchendaele, the tortured trees of the Somme, the blasted sides of the wall of rock which was the scene of the Italian campaign, and the flat wastes of the Russian front are all depicted with soldiers in the act of killing or being killed.

If the censor passes it, the film will be shown publicly in London

The material has been assembled by British International Pictures from films actually taken at the front by British, French, German, Russian, and Italian cameramen between 1914 and 1918. General Sir Ian Hamilton speaks a short prologue, and Sir John Hammerton provides a running commentary, with occasional help from geveral V.C.s and other war veterans. They are shown grouped in a room, listening to Sir John's remarks and every now and then one of them is asked to describe a per-BATTER ROLL sonal experience.

bute to the commentary, and there for about five or six ounces of cold is a suggestion throughout that meat. Mince the meat finely, and war hatreds should now be for- add an ounce of bread-crumbs and gotten.

Whether or not the film will alscenes that actually happened, mince. Roll up and serve immediand to gain some idea of what ately. fighting was like on the various fronts. The producers, however, MINCED VEAL-PIE rightly recognise that the film is not suitable for children, and it will be shown with an accompany- it any scraps of ham or tongue you ing war, ing to this effect.

THE COMING OF COLOUR

-Colour-has arrived in films, both in London and in Hollywood.

national Pictures at Elstree, has top is browned. introduced 1,500 feet of Dufay-

Radio pictures in Hollywood are now making "Becky Sharp," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Miriam in colour.

Merian C. Cooper is preparing an all-colour version of "The Last Days of Pompeii," to be followed by evitable as the coming of electricity. "The Three Musketcers," starring but two things are essential to its Francis Lederer,

Technicolor is also to be used in the filming of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which Max Reinhardt is producing Technicolor in the next two years.

In London the owners of Dufaycolour are already making preparations for the production of a full-Jubilce celebrations next May.

London Film Production have artists as our ideal. laid plans for the making of "Lawrence of Arabia" in Colour-

PICTURE GOWNS

|Dance Frocks Now In Victorian Styles

WITH POLKA DOTS



"Picture Gowns for the Eveninga". "Dance frocks have gone back to the late Victorian period and show attractive little bodices slipping off the shoulders." Shell pink polka dots woven into set of the same shade are a feature of this gown, which has a deep. very full berthe of tulle frills.

Make a quarter of a pint of Two German ex-soldiers contri-ordinary Yorkshire pudding batter a skinned and sliced tomato. Moisten with quarter of a pint of stock or gravy, and season thoroughly. together fulfil its intended pur- Heat everything in a pan. Melt a pose as a powerful argument for small piece of lard in a frying-pan. pacifism, a generation too young Pour in the batter and fry on either to remember the War will, at least, side. Turn on to a large sheet of be able to see a good many grisly paper. Spread it with the hot

Mince some cold veal and add to have by you. Mix the ment with for me, and it is only my duty to a little thickened white sauce. flavour with chopped lemon peel. cayenne popper, and a little salt. Arrange the mixture in a pie-dish. and, if you wish to improve it, add

available to all producers by next

Alexander Korda, who is to pro-Hopkins, and Nigel Bruce, entirely duce "Lawrence of Arabia," said in an interview with the Daily

> "The coming of colour is as insuccess. In the first place we must not add materially to film production costs.

"In the second place colour must | minute." for be used artistically. Art is a pro- | The other principal members of Warners: while the American mil- cess of elimination, so that the the cast include Adolphe Menjou, Honnire, John Hay Whitney, has problem of colour is not the per- Virginia Bruce, and Rochelle Hudannounced that he will invest £1,- fection of so-called natural colour, son, to say nothing of General Tom 400,000 in making nine films in but the perfection of a process Thumb, the Cardiff Giant, the which will be as flexible in the Bearded Lady, the Wild Man of hands of a producer as colours on Borneo, the Fiji Mermaid, Jumbo, the palette of a painter.

"By the control of colour tones length film of the Royal Silver we must be able to photograph moods of exteriors and interiors. We must have the works of great

Considerate Japan

MUST NOT OFFEND TOURISTS

Toyko, Jan. 9. The Investigation Council, designed to improve general treat-ment of foreign tourists in Japan, has been established under auspices the Board of International Tourist Industry of the Railway Ministry.

The establishment of the new Council followed a series of complaints on the treatment of foreign tourists, which had been received by the Tourist Bureau.

At the first meeting of the Council the following proposals were considered:

1. On all Japanese ships maps clearly indicating the positions of Japan's fortified zones together with pamphlets explaining them in English, shall be provided for free distribution to incoming foreign tourists.

2. Old signs marking fortified zones shall be replaced by new

3. Customs examination for tourists, if done at first arriving port, shall not be repeated at next

4. Scholars, school teachers, students and other prominent tourists with introductions from a Japanese embassy or legation shall be given generous treatment upon their arrival in Japan.

5. Foreign tourists travelling in Japan with certificates, issued by leading tourist organisations. Japan, shall not be investigated by government officials.

6. Where indications are that the foreigners staying in Japan for long periods will travel in distant parts of the country the relations between the central and local governments shall be maintained as previously. United Press.

SURE EASE FOR LADY'S MAID

A indy's-maid, Kate Collins, received £150, a sable cont, a large collection of clothing, and a life annuity of £300, under the will of her former mistress. The Right Hon. Alexandra Baroness Weardale, in making this bequest in her will, wrote: "Nothing I have done for her can equal what she has done ensure her a comfortable old age.' Baroness Weardale, who died on October 14, left £111.000

a beaten egg. Cover with bread- that some trifle like a green tie, crumbs, scatter a little grated the greenness of which has no | 9 Book of the Bible. A new film, "Radio Parade of cheese over, with a few bits of value, may destroy the emotion of 10 More than half half-half more. 1935," produced by British Inter- butter on the top. Bake until the a scene or a character. These are 11-Not so long ago. our problems, but they must be 12 Makes him French. solved, since the coming of colour 13 A travelling accessory is found cannot longer be delayed."

"THE MIGHTY BARNUM"

Darryl Zanuck has just completed [19 Move—to rag-time? the production of ."The Mighty 23 You must give him credit, he Barnum." To Wallace Beery has fallen the honour of impersonating the great P. T. Barnum, and as Beery started in the show business himself as an elephant trainer, he may be expected to infuse the typical circus colour into the character 31 Rubbish consumed here will give of the man who invented the phrase, "There's one born every 32 Modest.

the World's Largest Elephant, and Barnum's 1,001 Wonders.

CARY GRANT'S NEXT

Cary Grant, who has just signed a further long term contract with "We must arrive at colour Paramount, is to play opposite gravure, which it is hoped will be harmonies; otherwise we may find Claudette Colbert in "One Woman,"

BERLIN PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA.

CA8171. GERMAN DANCES. (Mozart). Kochel Index 57%

No. 4, 509 No. 6, 600 No. 4 and 605 No. 2.

DE7006. HUNGARIAN DANCES Nos. 1 and 3. (Brahms), CA8019/20. 1812 OVERTURE. (Tschaikovsky) (With Choir).

CA8105. OBERON—OVERTURE. (Weber).

LY6015. MADAME BUTTERFLY-FANTASIA. (Puccini).

LY6049/50. RIENZI—OVERTURE. (Wagner).

LY6052. EMPEROR WALTZ. (Strauss). CA8089. LOHENGRIN-PRELUDE. (Wagner).

CA8098. ROSAMUNDE. Ballet Music. (Schubert).

PO5069/70. CAUCASIAN SKETCHES. (Ippolitov-Iwanov).

LY6017. BEAUTIFUL CALATHEA-OVERTURE. CA8041. ECMONT--OVERTURE. (Beethoven).

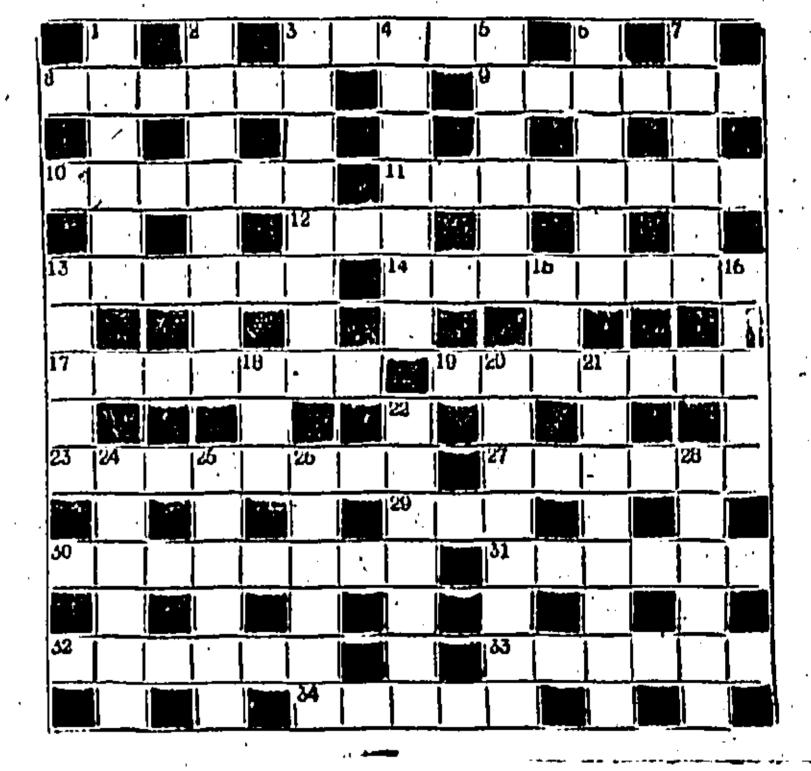
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3 The kind of bird to go for at Christmas time. 8 Live to possess, to do which children are frequently told.

in the valley. 14 They make presents in the Zoo. 17 Certainly not couleur de rose, the fish that the film star catches.

doesn't give way over trifles. 27 Once used by Egyptian worshippers, they now carry great power

in Great Britain. 29 It's bound to be td-night, even if an extension is granted. Curse and, maybe, hate a man.

you a turn. 33 The way that was taken by many

an old Roman, 34 This period shows charm.

1 We can think of at least two gentlemen famous in literature from this place. 2 The greed of gain that might be considered to hit a town, but not

3 Don't look so closely at it, even though it is without a rival. 4 Make use of this. 5 Give Peter the letter he requires

for his beer. 6 In this place it is possible to stick with a firm.

7 Subtle (anag.). 13 These collequial edibles are "V. G.—see?" (anag.). 15 It is right to keep on with this

16 Distributes garden shelters. 18 Same thing. 20 "The --- ensign: . . shone like a meteor streaming in the wind ("Paradise Lost"). 21 Good desks for untidy men.

22 Sweet thing! If this doesn't make a cat loer nothing will. 24 Touch wood, in a word, and you'll be lucky. 25 If this relish doesn't make a cat ent, nothing will.

26 Lords-of a foreign city. 28 He isn't much of a first who never makes more than the second, to thrive at the expense of others (rov.).

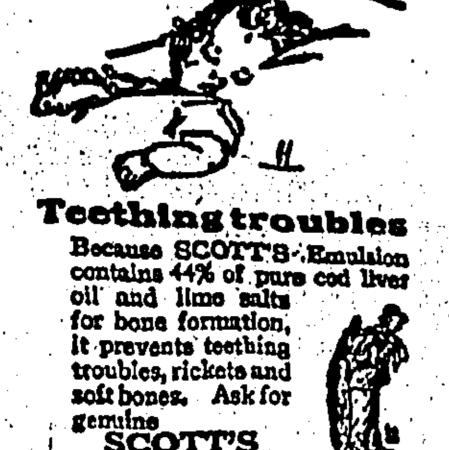
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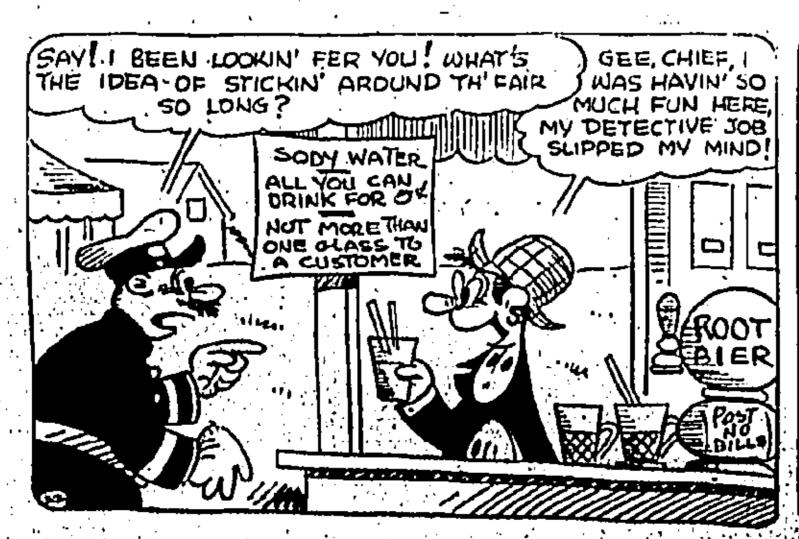
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SALESMAN SAM

Those Pesky Pups Again!

By. Smal









BAD EXAMPLE SET BY SOCIAL CLIMBERS

"FEEDING THE LIONS"

All the property to be to have and

BY OSCAR MILLARD

DEEDING the "lions" has long been a recognised means for the social climber to achieve recognition. It would seem, however, that this abusive use of the invita-tion to luncheon or dinner is becoming widespread in business life, and has come to be considered by many firms as legitimate and effective bait for business men.

their outside staff and the execu- country told me that until the tives of business houses encourage novelty wore off and slimming betheir representatives to invite came imperative, she had the time potential clients to lunch, for the of her life. It was known among purpose of serving up selling talk the travellers that "the boss" was with the biscults and cheese. To a somewhat choleric dyspeptic apthis end the firms allocate com- proachable only by his secretary, paratively large sums to "entertain- who, in fact, did the major part of ment expenses" in their advertising the buying. And never a day appropriations. And their repre- passed without her receiving an insentatives make a living by lunch- vitation to lunch at some smart ing instead of by straightforward restaurant.

salesmanship. known as psychological salesman- talking business during the meal, ship, and is based on the belief that endeavouring rather to give the a man always feels more kindly impression that they invited her disposed towards his fellows, and is solely for the pleasure of her comtherefore, more amenable to per- pany. Though not unattractive, sussion, after a good meal than on this girl was perfectly level-headed an empty stomach.

MEN WHO REFUSE

Save in the case of dyspepticswith whom such methods might well be disastrous-there is, no doubt, much truth in this age-old axlom. But is the corollary deduced from it really sound busi-



Stricken with a heart attack, Mr. George Bernard Shaw, worldfamous playwright, has been confined to his bed at his home in London, and is receiving medical attention. His attending physician, who described the attack as "not serious," said the 78 year-old author had been overworking.

ness? Do business men prefer discussing their work over a table in indicate. a restaurant rather than at the desk in their own office?

executives in different classes of palatial yacht and some place in business. And from their replies between is fine furs-and all trade it would seem clear that they organisations report an increase.

heartily dislike the practice. always to refuse lunch invitations Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, by from strangers. Apart from the business leaders indicate that fact that they look to the lunch hour sales in some gift lines last year for relaxation and therefore do not were 40 per cent, greater than in want to take their business to the 1933. table, they resent the implied suggestion concealed in the casual phrase "Let's talk it over at lunch." Year. Domestic toy manufacturers And even when this invitation is this season had a turnover of accepted, the recipients are never more than \$200,000,000, an inblind to the selling hook lurking in crease of about 10 per cent, over their lunch.

If only for health reasons many men avoid lunch invitations, even from their friends. For the ten- in toy design last year. Streamdency is to eat lightly at mid-day, lined trains, taking their guidance and when one is invited to lunch from the new skyrocketing trains by a man who is out to make him- on the major lines, are in proheavy meal-with the inevitable planes of advanced models, new sluggishness that follows for the boat designs, new mechanical toys rest of the afternoon.

WOMEN SECRETARIES

This subtle form of corruption is employed widely with women secre- being sold. taries known to have influence over fancy lunch and a few boxes of mainly from theatres. hook in the bait.

Numerous firms which depend | The secretary of the head buyer largely on personal contact between in one of the biggest firms in the

Needless to say, these psycho-This gastronomical guile is logical salesmen carefully avoided and a keener business woman than many of the travellers imagined. None of them ever got an order he would not have otherwise received without the expensive lunch, and several did not get orders they might otherwise have had but for their too strenuous efforts to make themselves agreeable.

THEY CELEBRATE LATER

Abroad, where palm-oil in some form or other plays a preponderant part in salesmanship, the invitation to lunch is not effective and is seldom received. Very wisely the foreigner considers that eating is a full-time job, and the surest way of offending him is to talk too much during a meal.

It may be noticed that most men lunch alone in Paris, even though on leaving the office they may have had the "aperitif" together. And when it comes to business the usual thing is to do the talking over the "aperitif" and, if the deal is a big one, celebrate it over a bottle of champagne later in the day. Butof recent years they have adopted the phrase "Business is business," and as a general rule the ordinary run of business is done in the

It might perhaps be well if salesmen_remembered_that-Britain_orlginated that phrase, and that the great majority of British business men prefer to act upon it.

LUXURY

SPENDING

SURE SIGN OF BETTER TIMES

New York, Jan. 9.

"Luxury spending" is becoming more noticeable in the United States and is aiding industry, reports of various business groups

Many men have made it a rule Reports to the Secretary of

The toy industry has had a good

Another interesting point is that there was a 50 per cent. increase self agreeable it usually means a fusion in the toy shops. Aeroand games galore—some of which already have made remarkable strides in popularity mainly because of the "recovery" motif are

Indicative of American spendthe chief's decisions. In their ing is the fact that amusement fatuity many men believe that a lax revenues are growing sharply,

chocolates will work wonders on a One major company is sponsorwoman. They do not seem to lng a revival of interest in realise that if a woman can hold billiards, by dint of sending out down a job in which her judgment noted players, and expects to counts she is most probably smarter | create 5,000,000 new players than a man would be at seeing a during the year 1985 .- United



Top, Sonny Hale; below, Fran't Lawton; right, Evelyn Laye.



Another actress from England has risen to stardom in foreign lands. Above is pictured Nova Pilbeam, 14-year old actress, who was born in Nova Scotia, Canada, and named after the land of her birth. She is starring in major productions in both England and United States and is under contract with Gaumont British.

PHOTOGRAPHING THOUGHT.

ELECTRIC IMPULSE FROM THE BRAIN

Cambridge. Two men at Cambridge Universent out by the brain.

ology laboratory recently a strip mysteries of the nervous system." of celluloid on which were re-This grouping includes every- corded the increase of the elec-I have put the question to several thing from the baby's doll to the trical waves caused by a man on to explain has demonstrated opening his eyes. These elec- that when the mind was quiescent trical impulses are capable of be- - as with a man seated in an ing transformed into sound waves armehair, with eyes closed, thinkand brondcast.

The man who is conducting these there was a regular discharge of and frequency.

Adrian, university lecturer in physiology here and Foulerton Professor of the Royal Society. College, who has claborated the second. necessary apparatus.

sity have succeeded in photograph- Joseph Barcroft, Professor of mental process." ing thought, by recording and Physiology at Cambridge, "has amplifying the electric impulses home the maintaine for the contraction of t been the mainspring for many There was shown in the physi- years of the investigation of the

ing of nothing in particular-

amazing experiments is Dr. E. D. electrical impulses from the brain at the rate of about 10 a second.

When Evelyn Laye, lovely Eng-

lish actress, and often described as

one of the most beautiful in Eng-

land, announced that she and her

husband, Sonnie Hale, had decided

to break up their marriage, it not

only created a sensation, but Miss

Laye declared that she was through

with love and intended to devote

her future to her career as an

actress. Then Gaumont-British

offered her a contract for "Even-

song" and Miss Laye started in to

"Evening" is the storyb bised on

Beverley Nichols' novel of a prima

donna who renounces love to follow her career as an opera star. Fame

achieved, a marriage to a duke ends

disastrously. With age creeping

on, her voice gone, the singer longs

for the love of her youth, dies bro-

Immediately after the picture

Evelyn Laye headed for Holly-

wood, where only few days ago she

married Frank Lawton, another

English star, who has been working

in Hollywood. Meanwhile, Sonnie

Hale married Jessie Matthews in

change Miss Laye's decision to have

no more of love? It may be that

-Beverley-Nichols'-book-is-respon-

sible for her surprising and rather

sudden marriage to Mr. Lawton.

-Did-the-story-of-"Evensong"-[-

hard work.

kenbearted.

'If the subject opens his eyes He is working in association with and concentrates his attention the Mr. Brian Matthews, of King's impulses jump to about 2,000 a

."The greater part of the brain "Dr. Adrian," says Professor appears to be inactive in any

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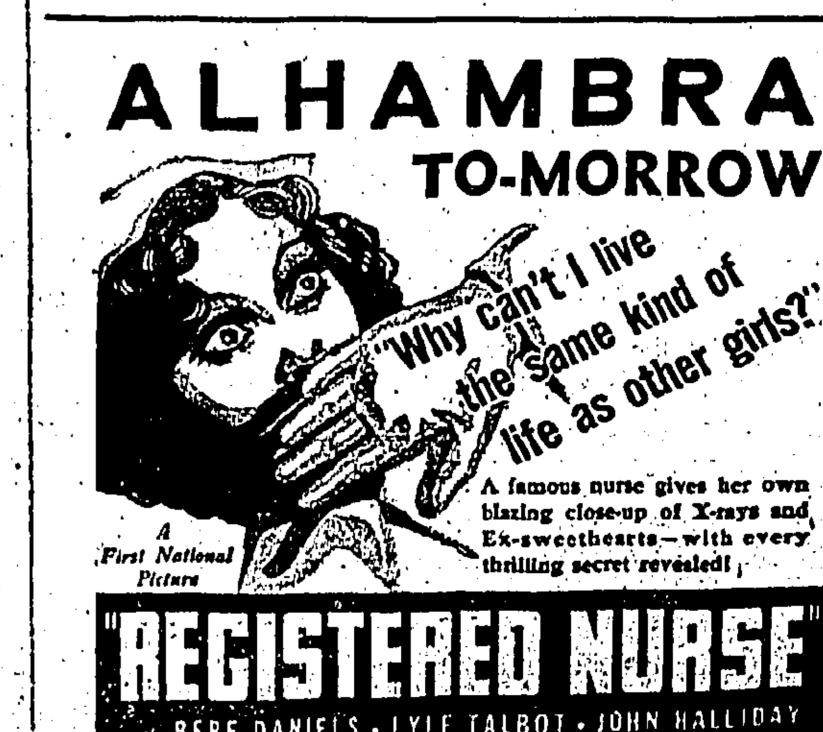
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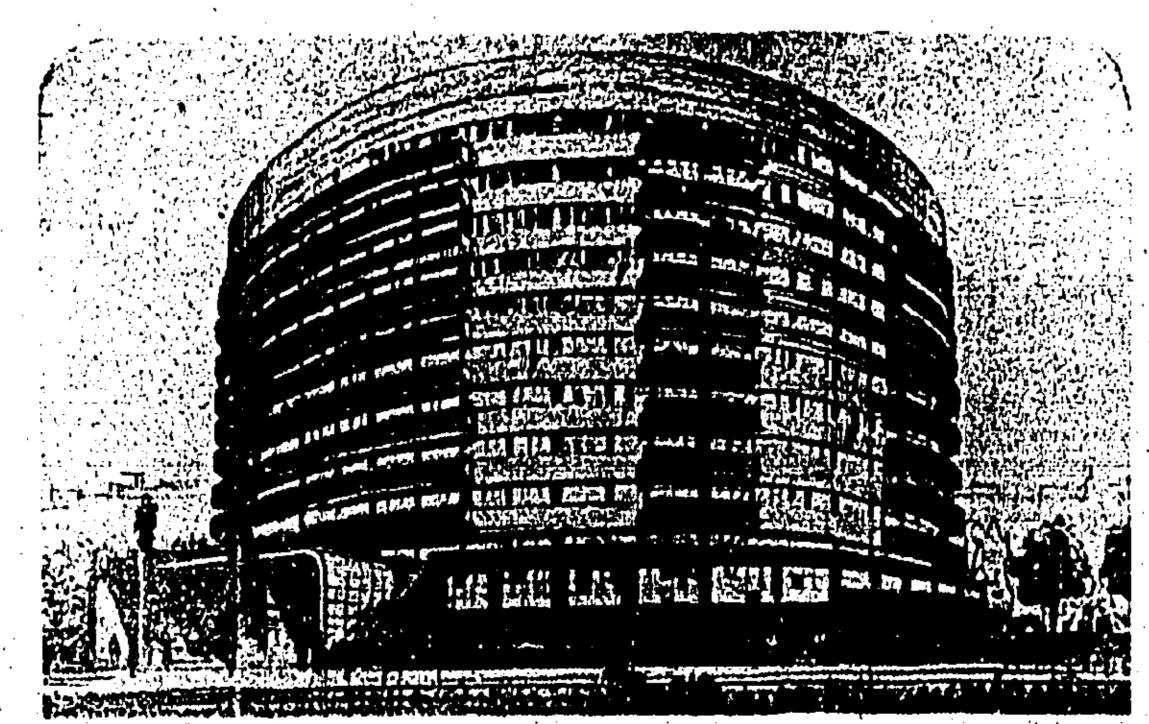
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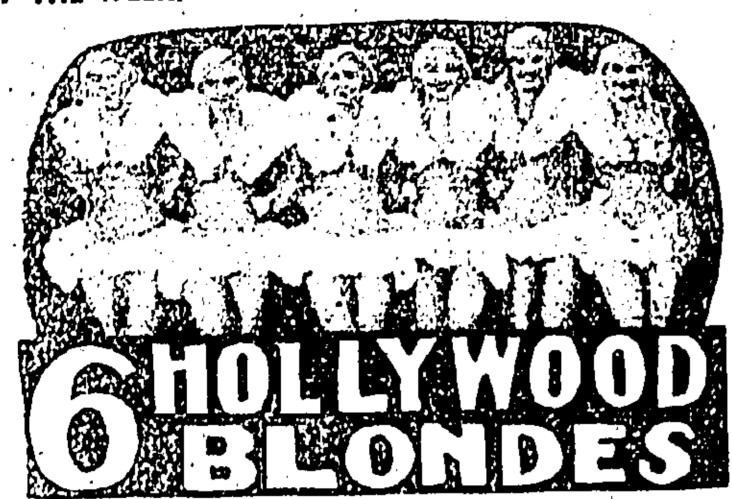
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hab pint. Tir Hin.C. Mid'and Orchesten, (Leader, Alfred Cave). Conducted by H. Foster Cank.

9,30 p.m. An Organ Recital, by Maurice Vinden, from the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House, Prolude (2001) and All. To (2001) here to the Concert Hall, Contains the Concert Hall, Contain Scherzo in F (Parry).

3.45 p.m. The News 10 p.m. Close down. TRANSMISSION 3

To-day's Bromdesat on Transmission 3. through GSF, GSE and GSH 10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The Birmingham Hippodreme Orchestra, consucced by Harry Pell. Relayed from the Hippodrome Theatre. Bleming-ham, Paso Doble, Argentina Overture, Tancredi (Remain). Treasure Walta (Birnuss). Selection, Shamrocktand. Nautical Intermezan, l'orta-mouth Town (Maraden). Solection, America (arr. St. Quentin), Intermezzo, Song to Miene at

Dawn (Scalsola). Talk: "Ind.a." Lady Layton. 11.20 p.m. The New Georgian Trie, Derothy Polkard (l'innefor e) if of Mounlight on the Lake. (Quilter). The Ten House tempent areas manny, Cradle Song (Simpson). Thirothy Forkards scheras in C sharp minor (Chopin). Trail Ascanio (Saint-Saens), Trianon theenchakult, are, woodly, Dorolly Folkard, Waltzen (from Baket, Nulla) (Delibes, arr. Dohnanys).

Trint Air and Dance (Sensitie, arr, Bridgewater), To a Wild (MacDowell). Garatte (Gossee, arr. Bridgewater), Pceme Hongrose, No. 6 (Hubay). 12.15 a.m. Perman Buckforth, Componer and I mulat of ferme and that .. Successes, playing a Programme

of his own compositions. 12,45 a.m. "Boxing the Compass."" Uraula Branston, I'roduced by William MacLurg. A short Play in which a Traveller and an Innkeep r jostney in ming be, em to the four corners of old England, exchanging reminiscence

2.15 n.m. tonnee heunfe, 1,45 a.m. Cose down, TRANSMISSION 4 To-night's broadcast from Transmission 4. brough GSD, and GSB, 2 a.m. Hg Hen, The News,

2.15 a.m. Interlude. 2,30 s.m. Frank Newman, at the Orean of the Plaza Thraire. Rugby. Overture, Light Chinax the Siglifeita (von Blon), Beleetkin, The Arcadiums (som k.) Tallet), Smoke Geta in Your Eyn (Kern), Czarosa veluoso, A Oracle Fields Medley tarr.

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3.30 a.m. A Recital by the Vale Quartett Joseph Appleby, Edward Calder, William E. Cleugh, and William Traugh, O Swiet Desgut; (Grade ville Bantock), On the Banks of Alien Water (arr, Josef Cantor). A Catastrophe (Sprague), Two Roses (Henrich Averner). The Old Folks at Home tarr, Tom-Sutton), My Love is Like a Red. Rea Rine (Granville Bintock), Little Tommy Went a-Fahlug (J. C. Mary). Annie Laurie (arr. Josef Cantor); Goodnight (Dudley

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4,30 m.m. Variety. fi,30 a.m. A Violin Recital by May Harriment) (Dellus), Legend (Atnold

5.45 n.m. Tre News. a n.m. The January Revue. a.m. (approx.)-Close down. TRANSMISSION 5 This morning's broadcast from Transmission

through GSC and GSA !-7 a.m. Big Ben. An Organ Reelial, by flared Barke, Relayed from Bt. John's for loca. 7.30 s.m. Dance Music. Talk : "Lay ag Dangerously," "As-

antilia an Everent."" Mr. Hugh

A Studio Concert, Derothy Canberra (Soprano) and Bylvia Cates (Planoforie), Sylvia Cates: Socur Mongue (Sister Monica) (F. Couperin) (1668-1783), Le Tic-Toe-Choc, on Les Maillotins (F. Couperin, trans. Louis Diemer). Dorothy Canberra; French Canadian Folk Songs, Le Jaloux; D'ou viennitu, fierzerell: Jeanneton prit as faucille (arr. Arthur Somerville), Sylvia Catent Trola Mouvements Perpetucia (Poulenc). Jardina sous la p'ule (Debussy). Dorothy Canberra; French Canadian Folk Songs, Sainte Marguer'te (ser, Affred La Liberte), C'ent la be'le Francoine jarr.

Oncar O'Brien). Je n'al pas d'amant (urr. Leo Smith). 8.43 a.m. The News. 9 a.m. Cose down.

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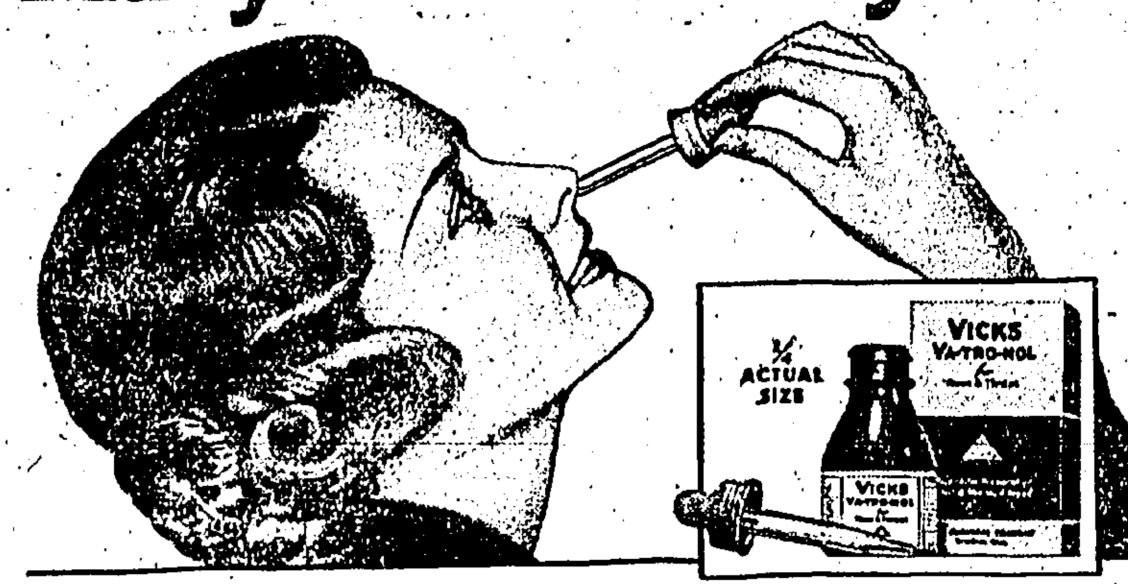
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CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT

SOVIET PLANES FOY OVER MANCHUKUO TERRITORY

Harbin, Jan. 15. Two Soviet planes were sighted noon. On the same day, another tained.—Central News Agency.

hovering over Tso-sui-fen, about Soviet plane appeared at Mishan 16 miles to the west of Siufenho, and Liushiuchang. Whether she the eastern end of the Chinese was one of the planes that appear-Eastern Railway, yesterday after- ed at Tso-sui-fen was not ascer-

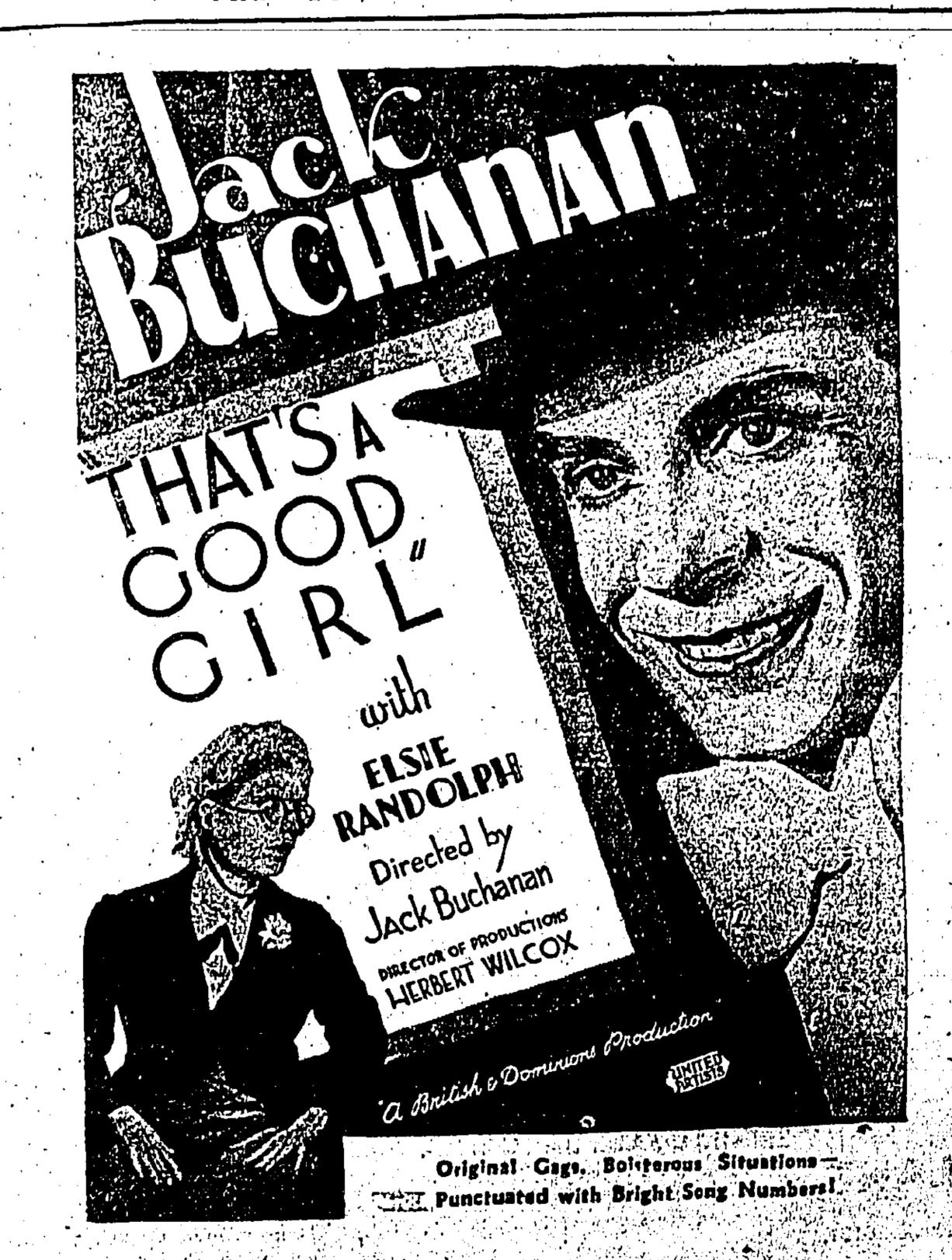
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AFTER THE SAAR

PLEBISCITE

By an overwhelming vote

Saarlanders have voted for the

return of their territory to Ger-

many. The result should be a

further contribution to the peace

of Europe; had the plebiscite

gone otherwise, the political life

of the Continent would have

been charged with dangerous

turned out, expectations have

been fulfilled, for it ,had long

philes saw no hope that the

area, which is inherently Ger-

man in custom, language and

ministration, never promised

anything approaching serious

support. Now that the issue

political difficulties and the

technical question of the owner-

ship of the Saar mines, there

lies a larger economic problem.

The Saar cannot exist with an

France or Germany alone. In

exchange for its coal, it must

obtain ore from Lorraine, while a

large share of its steel and iron

in markets controlled by Ger-

many. Moreover, the Saar con-

purchasers of French exports.

Thus the future stability of the

of France and Germany to agree

upon lines of commercial policy

that will avoid one of the great-

boundaries. In proportion as

economic collaboration will the

complex problem of this diminu-

tive but important region ap-

the Saar vote becomes th

forerunner of a measure

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It cannot be too often or too strongly stressed that the success of an Imperial air mail service depends upon frequency of operations and cheapness of rates. It is necessary to have support for such services, and the surest way to oblain support is to offer the public a rate within reach of every purse. Once the membering what has happened in tinues: I believe that the disfacilities are there, and provided the past ten years, how shall I de- covery of wireless will prove to be that the costs are not out of all bate what shall be a century hence? much more important than that of proportion to those of the existing No, I can merely indicate the printing. With its help, in postal system over rail and sea, the general trend of the way things hundred years, war will certainly public will respond. But government can be so optimistic as to expect that the bulk of the mails will be considered so important as to warrant the outlay of a shilling when one can get reasonably quick delivery for tuppence. Sir Kingsley Wood is shrewd enough to realise that he must provide this frequent fast air mail service, and at a mini mum cost, in order to attract cash customers. He says he expects to provide an Empire service which will take a letter from England half way around the globe at a cost of 11/4d. by 1937. He adds that in Special arrangements extended to the meterial order to accomplish this Britain must have the closest co-operation London and use at Home and subsequent re-delivery in Hongkong at above H.E. the Dominions and Colonies. At 11/2d. rates the Postmaster-General will get all the co-operation surance arranged. Fall particulars on aphe requires, and if all that is lack-Ing to success is a bulky freight, it will be provided by Africa, Australia, Canada India, and every other corner of the Empire. Of that there is no

BRIGHT OLD WORLD

In Binns' novel, "Lightship."

doubt whatever.

there is a character who spends his apare time collecting newspaper clippings to prove that the human be antiquated before 2034. race is, after all, pretty courageous and upright. It would be infinitely can become universal, however, method of exchanging ideas) will less edifying, but much easier and every country will have to be play a very important, part. contradictions and perversities still much to be done. enough to make one wonder if the world be not mildly insane at times. A rather ensual glance at recent four more students are expelled for , goes on. saying he did. A Scattle man confesses to a murder he committed 21 done nothing but separate the language. 27,000 Hungarians just to make hurdy-gurdy. since been conceded that the sure. Lily Pons returns to New | months just for the fun of watchstrapping Amazonian lady furnisympathy, would vote for alle- shes Boston with food for con- be ruled by a selected body versation by roaming darkened giance to France; while the streets, seizing lone men, kissing third alternative, continuance them and running away. Soviet government puts on a will be invented, and then every way as the language of Brittany under League of Nations adnation-wide campaign to get fac-isphere of human activity, tory workers to wash their hands placing of each separate brick on and clean their fingernails; mean- the wall of civilisation, will while, Uncle Sam hires 50 relief broadcast from one station or anworkers in Washington to keep the other. has been decided, the fact has starlings awake, the idea being that the birds will eventually grow tired to be faced that behind the of it all and fly away. A resident of Evansville, Ind., is assessed an amusement tax of one dollar and costs, the grounds being that he got drunk and amused himself by coat- millions. ing his wife with tar and tossing lighted matches at her. He said it economy dependent on either was worth it.

The Laval way seems to be to allay passions, to avoid extremes. In some quarters, his products must find their outlet | methods have come in for sharp criticism, but whilst it may still be doubted whether he will be tinues to be fifth on the list of able to put an end to the fears and suspicions of Germany which have influenced French policy for so long, he may none region depends upon the ability the less apply the brakes to a movement which was fast carrying France to a rupture with Germany. There are courses open to French diploest of post-war errors, namely, macy. One assumes the imthe attempt to transform nat- placability of German hostility, ional borders into economic and, believing that no concessions, no proclamations of friendship will change things, would pursue the policy of alliances and armaments. The other assumes the possibility of improving Franco-German relations, and would therefore seek proach solution. Happily, there arrangements towards that end.

The trouble hitherto has been have been signs latterly of bet- that France has often appeared ter Franco-German feeling. to waver between these two Since M. Laval's assumption of conceptions. With the major the Foreign Ministry in succes- issue of the future status of the sion to M. Barthou, there have Saar out of the way, the pros-been notable changes in the pect is opened up for a muchneeded rapprochement. That methods, if not the direction, of accomplished, the future peace French foreign policy, parti- of Europe should be assured for cularly in respect of Germany. many years to come.

BROADCASTING ONE CENTURY HENCE

66TATE shall be 'all-electric'," adapted to the microphone, and the one century from now. In a occupied only by programme orrecent film it was indicated that in ganisers and engineers. ten years we shall have combined wireless telephones and televisors in everyday use. If this is going to happen in ten years, and re- says Vernon Bartlett. And conwill probably go, he adds.

in a long roll, corresponding very vanquished are ruined by it. closely to the manuscript rolls we had in the early days of writing, distrust have often proved more be treated with the deep con-Thus there will be no need to break powerful than commonsense. In a up a symphony into twelve equal hundred years we shall, I suppose, parts and jump up to turn the have such a development of wirerecord at each part until the effect less communications that even the we must do something about it, of the music is ruined twelve dif- most remote parts of the world will ferent times.

nothing, as the fortunate possessors | day. of gramophones which automatically change the records are able to

Also, I see much in the portable set. In all probability the fundamental system underlying this idea will be expanded until every radio gramophone-there will be no more separate radio receivers or gramophones-will be all-electric, without aerial or earth, and equipped with television apparatus by which we shall see studio programmes, current events, or the latest films according to the alternative programme we select—there will be dozens from which to choose. B we shall probably have these things within thirty years, and they may

funnier, to collect clippings show- l'electrified." Several European fact, without broadcasting, I doubt ing that life is full of a rather grim 'countries are still relying on kas if the ideal of close political coand illogical humour, with human | for their main power, so there is operation between all nations could

"We shall have real broadcast-American newspapers, for instance, ing." says Signor Arturo Toscanini. known." says M. E. M. Stephan. shows a jumble of items like the Broadcasting certainly has done a I agree with Mr. Bartlett. Solely following. Huey Long denies that lot in its fourteen years of life, but through the tremendous power of he tried to censor a student paper I am not altogether sure that its broadcasting. I believe that long at Louisiana State University, and work has been "to the good," he before another century has passed,

vote would favour Germany. York to find that her pet jaguar has a century much change will have English. Even at the present time completely forgotten her. A been wrought. Broadcasting on we have many Continental stations You may not believe it, but the Even the most ardent Franco- jobless New York theatre usher ad- the Continent and in America must giving frequent announcements in mits setting 10 fires in the last two be freed from the chains both of State and of advertising which ing the fire trucks go by, and a encompass it. If I had my way, every broadcasting station should musicians, dramatists, and other satellites of the creative arts.

Eventually a perfect loud speaker

that will not be overheard by the for death. Radio is the murderer, not to disappoint them. microphone, not a single speech of note that will not be followed by | Yes, in a hundred years' time

says Christopher Stone, brondcasting headquarters will be

"War will have been abolished, have disappeared; this method In my own field one thing is settling disputes has long since tell a quick-step from a miscertain. The circular gramophone censed to be profitable, for the disc will go. It will be replaced by means of waging war has become some kind of sound-on-film system so expensive that both victor and stumble:

be at least as well known to us as if only to preserve our reputa-We shall just sit still and do our next door neighbours are to- tion as a man-about-town.

> method of working up the feelings of one nation against another. Indced. I doubt if nations as we know them to-day will still exist, because we shall have rid ourselves of the barrier of languages.

universally spoken as Latin was spoken by the relatively few educated people in the Middle Ages, and we shall not think of a German or a Russian or a Slamese as being much more of a stranger than a man of to-day who comes from some other part of the British Isles land speaks a different dialect.

In all this the League of Nations (as the political organisation) "aviation (as the quickest means of transport), and broadcasting in all Before care-free wireless sets its form (as the most effective possibly be achieved.

perhaps within fifty or sixty years, In the world of music radio has we shall see an international

years ago, on the ground that he heart of music from its body. At This will be based on a mixture great and admiring public have would like to become an American the moment you cannot hear an of English and American, varied in informed us we are richly endowcitizen and wants to get the crime orchestra through a loud speaker. different countries only according ed. On this special occasion we off his conscience. Yugo-Slavia You merely hear a tune-a very, to the accent of the country con- managed to combine them in a possibilities. As events have announces that it expects to get very different thing. The ordinary cerned. Thus some of the out- charming way, justice from Hungary through the loud speaker of to-day has no more rageous slang terms of the present ! League of Nations, and expels to do with true music than has a will be respectable words in the

> It is hoped, however, that within | Wireless tends to standardise your language, and more people are learning it every day. With the advent of broadcasting over three hundred million people have come

This was inevitable. Certain languages must disappear and must give way to English in the same once gave way to the language of

French itself is losing the footing it has long had as an international language, the language of diplomacy. English is replacing Not a public event but will be it. Similarly, the Bulgarian and described to listeners, not a concert Serbian languages are marked out

But misunderstanding, fear, and

Propaganda will be useless as a

"Foreign languages will be un-

future, he states.

within common touch.

the French and is now little heard.

we shall all speak one language; we got rhythm, and from that day There will be no studios as we the outlandish tongue of "the our life was just one song and know them. Every place will be foreigner" will have disappeared.



"Maybe you're just one of those people who never learned to

The Very Idea!

WE SHAKE A LEG By Horatio ("Snaky") Bogg

sensation has been raised by us inadvertently appearing as a judge in the Dance Competitions. Some who still doubt our capability, have gone so far as to hint that as far as shaking a leg is concerned we cannot step, or a mis-step from a

This is gratuitous opinion to tempt it deserves, but since the point has been raised, we feel

Certainly not of our own volition that the honour of being a judge came to us. In fact, it was thrust on us through a combination of circumstances. What these were, need not be gone into Some international tongue will be here, save that when we made a coremonious, unexpected and darnmatic entry into the Gardon in the midst of the competitions, the effect was what might have been expected.

> "Good old Bogg!"" "Dear Mr. Bogg!" came a unanimous chorus. of greeting.

A whisper went round that the great Mr. Bogg whose kndwledge was incomparable on dancing matters, had condescended to grace the event with his presonce, and furthermore, had consented, but only niter much persussion, to preside as a judge.

Our usual quick intelligence grasped the situation. It demanded the exercise we could see of three great qualities, to wit, a periect composure, a judicial dignity with impartiality, and that indefinable something known

With these three qualities our

Nor can you say of us that we are not conversant with the essentials of that which we were supposed to judge.

truth must be told: we were a champion prancer-we mean dancer-in our time. That was before good living and H.K. beer had begun to lay a heavy hand

We had those broad shoulders. -and until the hump on our chest shifted to a lower position -the slender waist and svelt and stream-line form indispensable to

eyes the first time we appeared. The girls instantly fell for us, and we fell on the floor in our anxiety It may be said that right away

We were the cynosure of al

From making a miss step we finally made a mis-step and

suffered a fall from which we have never recovered. We married Mrs. Bogg who as-

the former Miss Hogg, had gone to most of our dances. You will here remark, what

could have made a better partnership than the harmony-making union of a Hogg with a Bogg? But strange as it may seem, Fate here willed otherwise. From that moment instead of

"leading" in the partnership, we found we were being led. Miss Bogg has also been calling the tune and setting the step. Two things were left to us to

choose. Writing the Memoirs of Bogg the Incomparable Dancer or taking to drink.

We elected the latter course as being the safer with Mrs. Bogg still actively about. "Doddering old fool," we have heard her re-tort, tartly, when we broached our intended literary project to her.

And so it is, Girls, that you see what you now see, a wreck of our former terpsichorean self. We admit it seemed unbelievable that In it could have at one time dwelt the terpsichorean soul of a great

We were, in short, the Beau of the Early Nineties.

Still, you can come up and see

SUCCESS GERMAN ALARMS FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

show a united front to Hitlerite Gormany .- Reuter .-

BRITISH OPINION

London, Jan. 15. The general view taken British circles with regard to the Saar Plebiscite result is that, of the China Fleet Club. quite apart from every other consideration, the emphatic nature of the vote has definitely simplified the situation.

naturally been considerably in shipmates on a gun-carriage. British troops have taken in the chests. measures for ensuring the maintenance of order there, and it is disorder.

Some anxious days still remain, but there is increasing confidence that these will pass in comparative

There seems little doubt that now be little more than a E. A. D. Bonny and other officers Theatre on Thursday, "That's a Good length of the interregnum re- party from the same take place.

SOME OF THE PROBLEMS

Certain matters which have to be done will require time. For example, the Customs offices on the west of the territory will be removed and others substituted on the cast, while local administration will also have to be transferred. The currency problem has been dealt with in part by the number of Messes on the ship. Aloisi Committee appointed by the League Council and in part by the Bank of International Settlements.

The geographical position of the Saar assures that it will become part of a demilitarised zone. One of the last things likely to happen before the transfer of the territory, will be the withdrawal of the in- short illness. ternational force.

It remains for the League Council to fix dates on these matters on recommendations made to it by Baron Aloisi's Saar Committee. In an earlier report of that a minimum time limit should be fixed to allow for the administhey suggested was one month.

Some time ago, both the German and French Governments gave an assurance that, whatever the ties should not be subjected to reprisals or discrimination.

It is anticipated that Sir John Simon_will_return_to_Geneva_towards the end of the week to participate in the Council's deci-__Hc__has__alreadv__made known his desire that the necessary arrangements shall be com- | NONAGENARIAN VETERAN OF pleted within the shortest possible time.—British Wireless.

FRENCH VISIT

London, Jan. 15. It was to-day arranged that the Augustus Carew Hunt. visit to London of the French! on the Friday and Saturday,

before Christmas.

Government, shared also by corated. French Ministers, that the European situation should not be allowed to drift, and, in consequence, the opportunity was welcomed for discussing the broad basis upon which major European problems can be approached.

It is with this idea, rather than with the idea of taking, definite decisions on any particular points, that the conversations will take place, and there would seem some possibility, that the meeting may prove to be only the first of others in which European statesmen will attempt to reach a solution of large issues still outstanding.— British Wireless.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to- ing done at 1s. 91/4d. and 1s. day: - Haldls, Ryufaku Maru, 9.5/16d. Aletta, Lushan Maru, Hadiotis, Tilkeminng. Unyo Maru, Tynebank, Glenamoy, Bengal Muru. Labarde, Golden Dragon, Michigan, Naldern, Sugan Maru, General Les, President Harrison.

MISSIONARIES OFFEND

Changehun, Jan. 16. Indicating their indignation over the alleged misbehaviour of foreign missionaries in Manchuria in supplying information to the press ceived Mr. T. V. Scong and activities and movements of foreign | ments in the North-western missionarles.—Central News.

NAVAL FUNERAL

FULL HONOURS FOR VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

 Full naval honours attended the funeral at the Colonial Cometery killed through a fall early on Monday morning from a balcony

A firing party from Willgoss' ship and a Marine Band from H.M.S. Berwick preceded the coffin, which was draped with a British interest in the Saar has Union Jack and drawn along by entered at the age of twelve, and creased by the leading role which the carriage were also his sea-

Arriving at the gate of the with considerable gratification C: metery, the coffin was borne by that, British opinion notes the shipmates to the Chapel where a absence hitherto of any serious short service was held before interment. The Rev. C. S. O'Rourke O'Dwyer, of H.M.S. Hormes, officiated.

"The Last Post."

the decision of the Council, by Capt. W. H. Gell, D.S.O., R.N. Comwhich the Saar territory will be mander of H.M.S. Adventure, was reunited to Germany, will in fact chief mourner, with Commander formality. The main point that of the Adventure. The Royal remains to be decided is the Marines were represented by a success which Jack Buchanan proquired to enable the transfer to | Units from all naval men-of-war Hippodrome. The film is musical, as in harbour were present. Altogether, over 170 men were in tion of "Fancy Our Meeting" retained the cortege.

> from the following: Ship's Comcers, Chief Stokers and Mechani- duct and orchestrate-a most rare cians, Chief and Engine Room conbination of accomplishments. Artificers, Royal Marines, and a Jack Buchanan la supported by a

Funeral of the Mother Of Dr. Arthur Fung

Dr. Arthur Fung, a well-known | Kate Cutler is the nunt whose word local practitioner, died at her re- is law; Anthony Holles and Frank sidence at 761 Nathan Road, Kow-| Stamore play other significant parts. loon, on Monday night after a

She was the wife of Mr. L. Fung, and is survived by him and their only son, Dr. Fung, and two grandchildren.

that Committee it was suggested Chinese Christian Cemetery, Kow- misrepresentation is assured so that loon City, yesterday afternoon, the it will be easier for the pseudo sheriff chief mourners present being the or ex-convict to rob a payroll that tration transfers, and, the period widower and the two grand- rightfully belongs to him, so that children. Rev. Mr. K. N. Thang, he will be able to prove his innocence officiated.

Dr. Fung is absent from the result of the vote might be, minori- | Colony on a visit to Indo-China. Wreaths were sent by the family and friends.

OBITUARY

TAIPING REBELLION

London, Jan. 10. . the age of 96, of Major-Gen. Robert a woman men like, because she is

Deceased who had a distinguished Premier and Foreign Secretary, career, served with his regiment in fundamental advantage of sex but MM. Flandin and Laval, should the 5th Bombay Light Infantry combines it with a change of pace' take place on Thursday, January against the Taipings near Shanghai from languidness to rapid-fire action 31, and convergations will he held and was present at the storming She uses her eyes, too, and in close and capture of the entrenched camp association with her you cannot help The invitation was originally ex- at Wangkaza; of the town of Tse- but feel that she is hypnotic. It is tended to them by Sir Simon when poo: at Nanziang, at the storming not an intentional quality, but it is he passed through Paris shortly of Kading: at Tsingpoo: and at the storming and recapture of Kading, Naughty Nineties, and presents Mac It is the desire of the British all in 1882, for which he was de- West as the "American Beauty".

> Abyssinia in 1867, he served in the the South's most reckless gambler. Afghan war from 1879 to 1880 and he commanded the 5th Bombay Light Infantry in the march to Kandahar.—Havas.

DOLLAR'S SHARP RISE

MARK NOW REACHED

The Hongkong - dollar rose prices in London, due partly to variety show, and a great part of the big drop in the cross-rate. The market locally this morning

was firm, inter-bank business be-

India and China bought, speculators sold, business being In New York, silver was

changed at 541/4.

SHANGHAI CONFERENCE

Shanghai, Jan. 15. Marshal Chinng Kal-shek abroad as to conditions in Man- H. H. Kung at the latter's resichurla under the Manchukuo dence here this afternoon, who regime, the Manchukuo authorities submitted to him reports on have ordered the restriction of the finances and the latest developvince.—Central News.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

A love story, replete with drams, action and passion, yet entirely tree yesterday of William John Will- from the mornigity of the usual hosgoss, aged 25, a Leading Stoker of pital picture, a rapidly moving, H.M.S. Adventure. Willgoss was superably acted silver screen romanic, is "Registered Nurse" tenturing beautiful Bebe Daniels, which comes to the Alhamura Theatre to-morrow. First National chose wisely in eliminating the depressing bloments of the institutional life as well as in casting the production. Bebe Daniels, still youthful despite her long career in the movies, which incidentally she more beautiful than ever in a nurse's costume, again shows the talent that made her the first outstanding star of the silent films to secure a persond hit in talking pictures. Miss Daniels is ably supported by two leading men, Lyle Talbot in the role | 600 of the villain, and John Halliday, as the hero. Irene Franklin, the famous musical star, lends a bit of refreshing | 5% S'hai-H'chowcomedy to the production as a lady of easy morals. Other members of 5% Honan Rly. . . £ 331/4 £ 331/4 the cast are uniformly excellent and 5% Hukuang Rly. Three volleys were fired over include such well-known players as 1 1911 £ 49. £ 49 the grave, and a bugler sounded Gordon Westcott, Minna Gombell, 5% Lung Tring U. Beulah Bondi, Vinco Barnett, Phillip | Hai Riy. 1913 . £ 18 . £ 18% Reed, Mayo Methot, Virginia Sale and

"That's A Good Girl"

The big attraction at the King's Girl", is based upon the famous stage ship, duced and starred in at the London was the original, but with the excepfrom the stage show, all the music in the picture is specially written. Associated Elec. . Wreaths were laid on the grave Musical director of the film, and composer of the new music, is Fhilin liraham, author of "Limehouse Blues" pany, H.M.S. Adventure: Chief and other famous popular numbers a Petty Officers, Stoker Petty Offi- musician who can copy, compose, confirst-class cast, including Elsie Sandolph, who recreates the role she played in the stage version. Ners Pearce plays Bernin: Garry March is Francis Morny; William Kendall' is blithely vacuous as Timothy; Dorothy Mrs. Fung, the aged mother of Hyson makes an attractive Moya;

"The Fighting Marshall" An escaped convict acting as sheriff, That is the paradoxical characterisation that Tim McCoy interprets in his intest Columbia wester, "The Fighting Marshall," showing at the Alhambra to-day. And it is all done for a purpose and in a manner that The funeral was held at the sounds just as paradoxical. This of the crime for which he was convicted to life imprisonment. An illegal route to justice! But when he falls in love, he abandons this method and confesses all. Does Justice triumph in spite of it all, or are the Fates against this ethically unlawful masquerader? Tim McCoy is supported by a notable cast, which | that Elec. Constr. - 51/6 - 51/4includes Dorothy Gulliver, Mary Carr, Van Ryn Deep ... Matthew Betz, Pat O'Malley, Edward Le Saint and Harry Todd. It was directed by D. Ross Lederman from a story by Frank Howard Clark.

"Belle of the Nineties"

Mac West, now at the King's Theatre in her third Paramount star-The death is announced here, at ring film, "Belle of the Nineties", is real. In his observations on the Westian mode of charming, Stuart Holmes says:-"Miss West has the there." "Belle of the Nineties" is a story of the good old days of the burlesque queen. Stuart Holmes is Miljan, Roger Pryor and John Mack Brown are the men in her life in this film, in which Mae West introduces several typical songs.

"The Midshipmaid"

Once again Jessie Matthews, who sparkled in "There Goes the Bride," has made a hit, this time in "The Midshipmnid," the feature film showing now at the Star Theatre. It is a rollicking film, and its upronrious humour has made it very popular. This story of the visit of a Naval Economist to the Fleet at Maltasent there to keep him quiet-is full of fun and follity. While the nompous old man is poking about, his daughter is setting the hearts of all farthing this morning to 1s. 9d., the officers aflutter. To flatter him. to the humour. Jessie Matthews ! scores a great success: Fred Keer brings his amusing crustiness to the part of the nompous economist with the beautiful daughter: the inimitable A. W. Baskcomb and Nigel Bruce are amazingly good, and the study of a bandmuster by Edwin Lawrence is one of the hits of the picture. "The Midshipmaid" should pack the theatre to the end of its run.

"Elmer and Elsle"

The story of "Elmer and Elsie", the Paramount production having its initial showings on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre, deals with the probloms of a typical American married couple. .. George Brent is seen in the leading role with Frances Fuller playpro- ing opposite him. He appears as a blustering, good-natured truck-driver

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Renter. Jan. 14. Jan. 15. .

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who refuses to be influenced by women and gives no thoughts to ambition. After marrying Miss Fuiler he makes up his mind to make a successful business man of himself and to attain this aim. without any sort of assistance from his wife. As He accompanied his regiment to cast as the assistant to John Miljan, Fuller gives him all the help she the engaging and clever wife, Frances can and without his knowing or

rather admitting it, she helps him to the top of the ladder of success. Her devotion to him adds many human touches to the story. The supporting players include Roscoe Karns and George, Barbier both of whom are well known to screen audiences. "Elmer and Elsie" taken from an original story by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly was directed by Gilbert Pratt and prepared for the screen by Humphrey Pearson.

"Outcast Lady"

In "Outcast Lady", the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production and story of a glamorous woman's reckless devotion. Constance Bennett has what probably is her most colourful charfollowing a slight rise in silver the officers organise an amateur acterisation since she abandoned the social whirl of the Continent to rethe picture is devoted to the really sume her dazzling career on the laughable entertainment provided by screen. In her latest vehicle Miss the lower deck. Having the appears Bennett proves that her forte is ance of being played by amateurs, drama, particularly if that drama is To-day's Broadcasting From the show has behind it that experience set in a background of glamorous and individual eleverness which gives romance. Her knowledge of life in Silver rose 1/16th in London, the necessary illusion of spontaneity the upper strata in England, in France and other places in Europe poculiarly litted her for the heroine of this unusual story. With Herbert Marshall in the role of Napier, the screen has been given a new type of romantic team. The treat-em-rough hot-cha lovers will have to give ground before the suave, tender yet forceful romance of these two moderns. Elizabeth Allan, most promising of the youthful English actresses imported to America during the past two years, is the third point of this unusual triangle and as a result of her superb, sympathetic performance climbs still higher on the magic road that leads to stardom. Other prominent stage and screen personalities include such well known names as Mrs. Petrick Cartibbell, Hugh Williams, Henry Stephenson, Lee Carroll, Robert Loraine and Alec B. Francis.

RADIO

Three Items from The ZBW Studio

DANCE PROGRAMME.

From ZBW on a wavelength of \$55 netres (846 kliocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6-6.46 p.m. Chimeen's Studio Concert.

.7-11 p.m. European Programmo. 7.05-7.30 p.m. Band Selections. Trial by Jury (Sullivan). The Sorcerer (Sullivan). Words and Music. Song of the Flame.

The Cuckoos. 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Piano and Violin Recital by Dorcon Ma. and Gray Jamena.

Programme. . Pretty Trix.

.2. Wine Song. 3. Stay as sweet as you are. 4. Medley of Waltzes. . Only a year ago. 6. Dames. 7. Vilia.

8. Doin' things. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. "The Cat and the Fiddle."

8.02-8.10 p.m. Vocal Gems from 8.10-8.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Madama Rence Florigny.

Modern French and Spanish Com-1. Jardin sous lu Pluie .. Debussy. 2. Berceuse Faure. 3. Jardin Feerlque Ravel. 4. Danse Espagnol Granados. 5. Tango Albeniz. 6. Danse de la Molinara.. de Falla. 8.30-9 p.m. Varlety, Song-Snns Tol-Tango Chante, Mile. Lucienne Boyer. (Soprano).

Instrumental—On a little street in Honolulu. Instrumental-All through the Night. Vocal-Musketeers Melodies Noll. Organ Solos-In a Bird Store. Organ Solos-In a Clock Store.

Terence Casey. Songa-The very thought of you. Songs-A Place in your heart. Sam Coslow (Tenor). 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9-10 p.m. From the Studio. Mrs. R. Sanger Soprano. Madame H. Evelle Piano. Mrs. Arnold M. H. Evelie Violin. Mr. Wuest Violin.

Programme.

1. Concerto Grosso in D Minor. Allegro. Molto adagio. Allegro. Largo, Allegro, Mme. Evelle, M. Evelle and

Mr. Wuent. 2. Morgen. Die Nacht. Standchen.

(R. Strauss)., Mrs. R. Sanger. 3. Trio in C Malor Hayden. Mme. Evelie, M. Evelle and Mrs. Arnold.

The Nightingale (Kierulf), The little Brown Bird (Hayda Wood) . . Mrs. R. Sanger. 10-11 pm. Dance Programme. 10.30 pm. Renter Penga Reffering, Rugby mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quota-

II p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES This Evening's Broadcasts From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be brondenst from Zeesen as SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (21.45 metres) 4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) Corman Folk Song, Programme Parecast (Germ., Engl.) 6 p.m. Children's Bongs. Master Martin and his little romps. 5.30 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. A Programme of Musical

6.48 p.m. News In German. p.m. Concert of Light Music. p.m. News in English. 8.18 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ.,

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on 31.88 metres, and DJN (\$1.46 metres). 9 p.m. DJA. DJN Announcement (Cerm. Engl.) German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (Germ., Engl.) Latter Bex.

9.15 p.m. Chi dren's Bengs, Master Martin and his little mmps. 9.48 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 16 p.m. A Programme of Musical Crackers. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and 11.30 p.m. Station D in the Arctic Ocean. A Radio Play by Hanna Braun. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and In Dutch on DJN.

12.30 s.m. Close down DJA, DJN (Germ.

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To-day's Breadcast on Transmission 2, through GSP and GSC 7 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Renry Hall. 7.45 p.m. Ouent'n Mortenn, at the Organ of the Trecedere Cinema, Mismon (Thomas). Lady Rain-bow (Ewing), Cara Mis (Prie-ker). The Se'fish Giant (Eric (Continued on-Page 5.)

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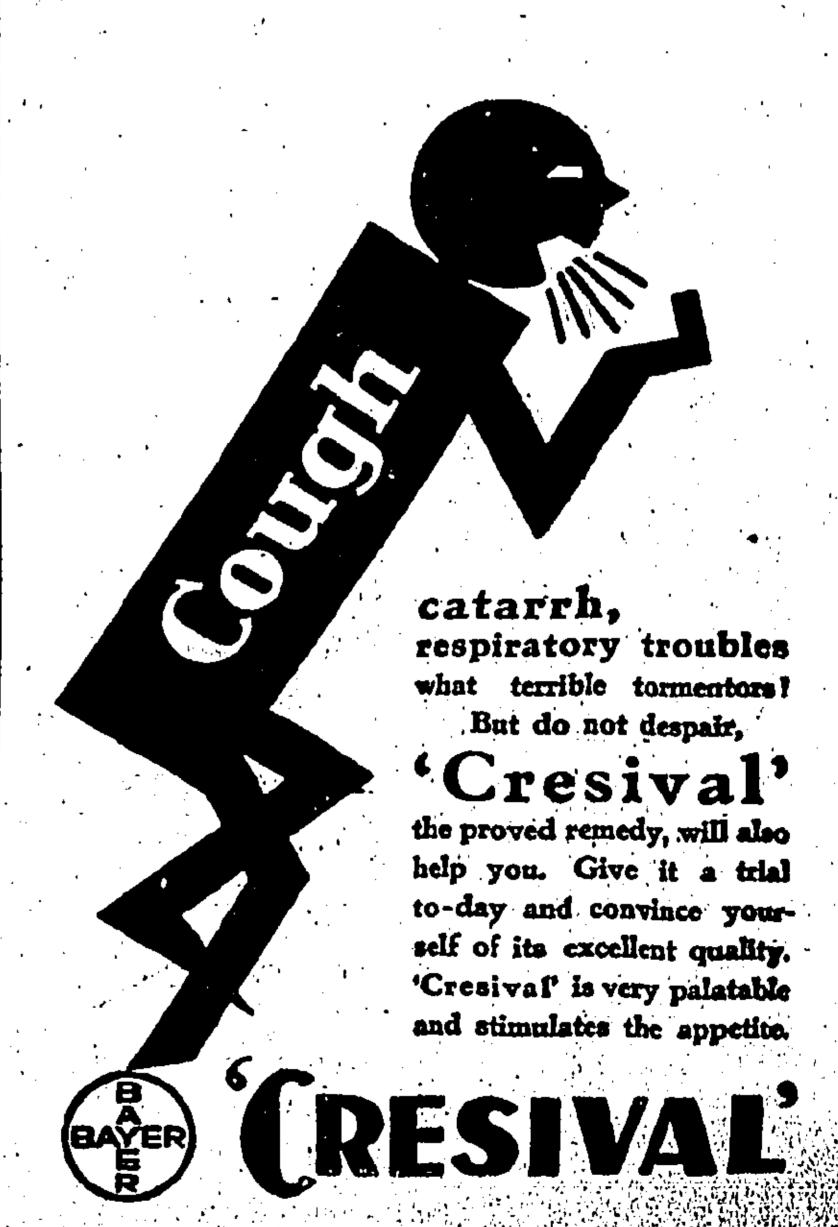
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AS I SEE IT

PLAYERS' OBLIGATIONS IN TRIAL GAMES

UNFORTUNATE EFFECT. OF CLASHING INTERESTS

PLAYERS SHOULD DECIDE ONE WAY OR THE **OTHER**

and football trials, the Trian-gular Hockey Tournament and the it is, I think, an undisputed fact that usual league and triendly sporting Association to notity each player of activities of the Colony is exercising a big strain on certain players, are sent to the newspapers for who have claims for recognition pusication, and players are expected in all, or some of these events, to read them and discover for them-This was the reason why Parker, selves whether their names appear Lt. Cdr. Nowsome and It. Lt. this undoubtedly works quite satis-ance for last Sunday's hockey know such complete reliance is placed Interport trial. From their point on the Press as a medium icr such of view they cannot be binmed. information. None the less it does Parker had a very hard football open up real possibilities for errors. match on the Saturday, and also Circumstances might stop a player had to take into account his ex- from reading the particular issue of pocted appearance in the football the paper in which the teams had Interport trial the following after- published, and because of that it is noon. Newsome and Lascelles of his selection. The point is, there were both concerned in two hard have arready sufficient factors operatgoing Triangular Tournament ing against teams turning out as matches last week, and knew they originally chosen, without adding anwould be required for two more oner, which is the on pring of this week. Hence, absence from slackness. Apart from that commen the hockey trial.

ONE OR THE OTHER

LBEIT, from the hockey selectors' A viewpoint, their non-appearance in the trial was strongly to be deprecated and in deliberately putting other considerations before their obligations to the Hockey Association, the players might justifiably be taken as having mores or their men or ontorest in being chosen for the Hockey Interport. The question seems to be, is it fair of these players to allow their names to go forward as prospective Interporters, if they find other interests more important than the last night, the Sailors' and Soldiers' trials? One can sympathuse with them Home defeated the Y.M.C.A., by in so far as there is a claim of import- six sets to three. ant dates, but these dates have been The match was played at the S. common knowledge for some time, and and S. Home, and several clove and none of the players can plead being interesting games were seen, the taken by surprise. It would be as Y.M.C.A., showing up quite well in well if the players who find vital; interests conflicting, would make up their minds which they intend to foilow, and thus make clear their post- entertain Victoria Recreation Club in a "B" Division match. tion to all parties.

WHY PINTO DID NOT PLAY

TT transpires that the reason why J. M. Pinto, originally chosen for Sunday's trial did not turn out, was that the committee put him in at outside left, when he is a right-inner. Pinto felt that he could not do justice to himself. or the team for which he had been selected, and declined to play. The Hongkong C.C. and the Army, been playing splendid, tennis right easy wicket, the Englishmen totaliIt was a sensible decision, but the both potential champions, will meet through the tournament, surviving ed 348. Walter Hammond again of left wingers in the Colon : o mencing at 2 p.m. were the Powers-That-Be seriously The following have been selected convinced it was possible to move a to represent the Army team: player from one side of the field, and; Col. E. St. G. Kirke, p.s.o.; Major what surprised by eliminating the one department of a team, to another, V. J. Bonavia (R.A.M.C.), Capt. L. J. Misses Hancock in the semi-final, but and for him to play a game, worthy Wa'ch (R.A.S.C.), Lieut, C.C. Garth- they deserved the success, and will not only of his reputation, but of in- white (Royal Artillery), Lieut, J. P. clusion in an Interport tenm? I give Williams (East Lancashires), Lieut tes this afternoon. They will depend it up, but there is something very the Hon. G. R. Clegg-Hill (Royal Gilbertain in such methods, which Welch Fusiliers), Lieut. J. R. Johnson

DANGEROUS HABIT

actionary effects...

many hockey Interport tria's are Jordan (Royal Engineers) will umvaried, but I am just wendering if pire and L/Cpl. E. H. Mendows H. Hancock. one very important factor is not the (R.A.M.C.) will score.

SVERGIFFY EH

THE clash of Interport hockey habit of relying on the newspapers to manakay seenaa to demand n panyer being personally informed of his relection in such an important match

BADMINTON

as an Interport trial.

Y.M.C.A. MEN'S TEAM BEATEN

Playing in the "B" Division of the men's doubles badminton league

their first men's doubles encounter, On Friday next, the Y.M.C.A.

LEAGUE CRICKET

Army And Club To Meet Saturday

might have rather unfortunate re- (Royal Welch Fusiliers), Lieut. J. A. N. Rice-Evans (East Lancashires). C. S. M. J. Elvin (Enst Lancashires), Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Finlay, Miss Corpl. W. H. Colledge (R.A.M.C.) and Griffiths and Miss O. Dalziel, and Mrs.

appearance of substitutes in so (Lincolnshires), while W. O. I. R

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THE MUD CLUB STAGE BATTLE



Players were almost unrecognisable within a few minutes of the start of last week's rugby match between the Club and the Marines on the race course polo ground Shanghal. An unusually large crowd of spectators turned up, due to the fact that other sports fixtures had been cancelled, and saw the Club win by six points to five.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS FINAL

LADIES DOUBLES AT U.S.R.C.

COOD MATCH IS PROMISED

(By "Veritas").

Mrs. Kayll is expected to win her second Colony tenn's title this afternoon, when she and Mrs. Parkes meet M'ss R. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chui Chunchui in the final of the open doubles championship.

The match is being played at the United Services Recreation Club, and at the conclusion, the trophics for the open singles and be presented.

Mrs. Kayll and Mrs. Parkes, who match with Trinidad to-day. are strongly favoured to win, have Enjoying first occupation of an

UNEXPECTED FINALISTS Miss Ruminhn and Mrs. Chui some- | dlesex bowler (54). oner stout resistance to the favourichiefly on steadiness from the baseline, and if they can lob with accuracy, may

Mrs. Knyll and Mrs. Parkes beat The reasons' for the last-minute Twelfth man will be Ptc. J. Dewey to the final, while Miss Rumjahn and to the final, while Miss Rumjahn and to the final of the Mrs. Chui evercame Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Landelt, and the Misses R. and

MIXED DOUBLES TIE

Further progress in the open mixed doubles championship will be made this afternoon, when at the Chinese -Recreation Club, L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock meet Captain E. Manners and mrs. Grimble in the semi-final.

The winners carn the right of play-Chun chui in the final.

Dalziel last week, it is not generally though at half time the scores were expected that they will obtain the equal at one goal each most of the better of Goldman and Miss Rosamund play had been at the Medicals' end, ordinarily well together, and are good work and making a number of SWIMMING favourites for the title. Nevertheless difficult saves. it should be a game well worth

INTER-CLUB GOLF

The following are starting times for the return match between the Shatin Golf Club and the Country Club on Sunday:

9.23 S. Yrmamoto v. A. A. Lopes.
9.27 J. Takei v. E. D. da Roza.
9.31 Y. Chno v. E. I. I chno v. E. H. Castro.
9.32 K. Ohta v. A. E. H. Castro.
9.43 H. Tanaka v. J. L. Litton.
9.47 I. Mori v. J. J. Basto.
9.55 N. Hirowaka v. H. K. Leo.
9.59 M. Kunihiro v. E. Christopson
Wright J. Liversidge: W.

M. Kunihiro v. E. Christenson. S. Allin v. R Alu-q

SUSPENSION OF BARNEY ROSS

FAILURE TO DEFEND HIS TITLE

New York, Jan. 15. The N.Y.S.A.C., has suspended Barney Ross, holder of the world's light weight boxing title, for failure to defend this crown within six months as required by the Rules,-Reuter,

HAMMOND HITS CENTURY

USEFUL SCORE BY. M.C.C.

Trinidad, Jan. 15. Bright batting by the M.C.C., open doubles championships will was seen during the opening phases of their three-day cricket

the loss of two wickets.-Reuter.

Corps and the Ordnance Corps in the Small Units League at in a draw, each side scoring only.

two goals. All though the Ordnance Team \$3.00. ing H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chui had slightly the better of it in a very fast game, G. O'Brien at in-Despite the smilet success gained by Captain Manners and Mrs. Grimble over E. C. Fincher and Miss Olive left giving the best display, and Hancock, who are playing extra- their keeper, F. Wright, doing some C.

CHANGE OF FORTUNE

Early in the second half C. Mc-Queen, Ordnance right back, scored with a perfect shot from a penalty, and a fairly easy victory might well have been expected. But the Medicals recovered wonderfully well and after C. Youg, centre forward, had brought the stores level they were able to carry the attack more con-9.16 K. Sekura v. A. W. da Roza, sistently into the Ordnance goal .9.19 Y. Hnyasaki v. F. E. A.

sidge at right back was probably the most outstanding, doing consistently good work, while J. Pool at left back played his usual The teams were:—Medicals; F.

10.07 K. Manda v. F. X. M. da Silva. Wright, W. Morris, C. Youg, Corp. secs. accomplished by Miss E. 10.11 Y. Kawada v. H. G. Leong. Resves F. Snooks.

10.15 K. Watanaba v. M. A. Simoes. Ordnanco:—R. Meech. C. Mc. The Australian girl still holds the

HONGKONG TENNIS TITLES

ENTRIES NOW OPEN

MEN'S SINGLES & DOUBLES

The entry forms for the annual open singles and doubles cham-Conshins of the Colony have now been issued by the Hongkong Cricket Club, which is again organ's ng the events on behalf of the Lawn Tenn's Association. Entries close on Innuary 31 at p.m., and the tournament, opens on Monday, March 4. Once again the entries in the singles will be restricted to 64, and in the doubles to 32; The engineer events in connection with the tournament, and the conditions governing them, follow.

EVENTS

rance Fec. \$3.00. Open to any player resident in the the amazing methods adopted by Cricket League on Saturday afternoon conceding a set. They are, on form, batted well, and scored 116 before selectors. Is there really a dearth on the Hongkong C.C. ground, com- the strongest ladies pair in the Colony, dismissal, while valuable contributions were made by Leslie Ames player three years in succession, to take any opportunity which (61 not out) and Smith, the Mid- (Holder Mr. Tsui Wai Pui). All Dawson gave. rounds best of 3 rets, except Semi-Trinidad batted before stumps Finals and Final, best of 5 sets. The were drawn, and compiled 60 for number of competitors playing in this event will be limited to 64. If the the Committee reserve the right to (Suffolk) for the welter weight, (8). number of entries exceeds that figure

reject any entry. trance Fee, \$3.00 each player. Colony who is a member of a Club affiliated to the H.K.L.T.A. Two per- weight: In the last named fight. In a friendly hockey match on the petuni Challenge Cups presented by the contestants were very evenly Marina ground yesterday, the Hongne Hongkong Cricke, Club. (Holders) S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn, All rounds test of 3 sets except Semi-Despite the fact that through- rinals and Final, best of b sets. The plows in a fast contest. In the by four goals to one. Lt. Garthwaite out the match the Ordnance number of competitors playing in this third round Morrissey, who had scored three goals and Hasara Singh displayed better team work the event will be limited to 32 pairs. seamed to tire more rapidly, made one, for the winners, and May scored match between the Med'cal if the number of entries exceeds that an effective attack but failed to for St. Andrew's. figure the Committee reserve the right at reject any entry,

The following Events are open to Sookunpoo yesterday resulted Members and Subscribers of the Club th Championship. Entrance Fee

All rounds best of 3 sets, except Semi-Finals and Final, best of 5 (Continued on Page 9.)

GERMAN GIRL'S ACHIEVEMENT

Copenhagen, Jan. 15. Another world swimming rearea, fighting hard for the extra cord "went" to-day. Fraulein goal which in the limited time they Hanni Hoelzner, brilliant German swimmer, covered the 100 metres Amongst the Medicals, J. Liver- breast stroke in 1 min. 24 5/10 sees, thus surpassing the feat of Miss Claire Dennis, the Australian girl, who established the previous record mark of 1 - min. 24 6/10

Miss Dinnis established her Wright, J. Liversidge; W. R. Ingle; figures last year, when she lowered G. Mollington, C. Gulty; J. Pool, W. the existing record of 1 min. 26 10.10 M. Kinoshita v. C. H. Suen.
10.23 H. Kimura v. B. Basto.
The four-ball matches will be decided in the afternoon, starting at 1.45 p.m.

Ordnance:—R. Meech. C. Mc
Queen; G. Ludiow; F. Parker, C.

Gorling; J. Newnham, C. Goad, G.

O'Brien; H. Rutlidge, K. Duffield, R.

Gormley.

Ordnance:—R. Meech. C. Mc
The Australian girl still include record of 200 metres breast stroke record of 2 mins. 6 3/10 sees, which she set up at the World Olympics in 1932.—Reuter. Ordnanco:-R. Meech. C. Mc- The Australian girl still holds the

HIGH PRAISE FOR CONTESTANTS

More Impressive Boxing By A. B. Dawson

TEAM COMPETITION WON BY SUFFOLK

(By L. H. B.)

Fought in the presence of his Excellency the Commander-in-Chief of the China Fleet, Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer, K.C.B., C.B.E., at the China Fleet Club last night the finals of the China Fleet Amateur Boxing Championships and Team Competition provided a fine display of keen and hard fighting.

sented the trophies thanked ence. Japtain Redman and his staff who arranged the competition and the contestants for a splendid evening's entertainment and said that the fighting and been keen and hard; moreover it should be noticed that no less than six boys and four ordinary seamen had, entered man in the first round, was able the championships and been matched against far more experienced men.

weight division, said Sir despite Swan's determined defence Frederic, was deserving of and renamess to attack. special mention for his fine performance.

After congratulating the Sulfolk follows: annt the Berwick was only one wick) on points: oint behind the winning ship Light-heavy: Cpl. Fitzgerald despite the fact that she has been (Kent) beat Boy Nicholson (Hermes) in the colony such a very short on points, Lightweight: Marine Olliver (Adme and that this was the first venture) best Tel. MacDonald (Descompetition in which she had been troyer Flotilla) on points. antired.

DAWSON WINS AGAIN

Probably the best fight of the (Suffolk) beat Aircraftsman Killick evening was between the middle (Hermes) on points. weights Leading Seaman Coc- Heavyweight: Marine Foster Men's Championship Singles. En- Smith (Medway) and A. B. (Kent) beat Leading Seamon Swan Dawson (Destroyer Flotilla). (Kent) on points. Dawson had slightly the better or amiliated to the H.K.L.T.A. Challenge it throughout but Coc-Smith gave (Suffolk) bent A. B. Morrissey (De-

wer, those beween A. B. Loxham 17 M.S. Hermes (17), H.M.S. Medway Medway) and Stoker Havler (17), H.M.S. Tamar and Small Ships Boy Nicholson (Hermes) and A. B. Blens Championship Doubles, En- Heston (B. rwick) for the light heavy, and Ordinary Seaman Tuck Open to any player remaint in the Suffolk) and A. B. Morrissey (Destroyer Flotilla) for the flymatened and in the first two kong and Singapore Brigade, R.A., ounds gave and received hard "A" team defeated St. Andrew's Club

Admiral Dreyer who pre-| break through Tuck's good de

HEAVYWEIGHT DISAPPOINT

The fight for the heavy weight itle between Marine Foster and Leading Seaman Swan lacked the interest of many of the other aghts, for the men were by no means evenly matched and Foster, ifter showing himself the superior to defeat the aggressive tactics of awan in the become round and mary the attack into the enemy's comp. In the third round Foster Boy Nicholsen (Hermes) was definitely the superior boxer who won the light heavy and landed some very heavy blows

THE RESULTS

Results of the finals were as which won the point competition the | Featherweight: A. B. Wilkinson . in C. arew attention to the fact (Adventure) bent Stoker Ryan (Ber-

Middleweight: A. B. (Des royer Flotilla) beat Stoker Knight (Perwick) on points. Welterweight: Stoker

Flyweight: Ordinary Seaman Tuck

Bontamweight: A. B. O'Connell

(Suffolk) k.o. Boy King (Adventure) Team competition: H.M.S. Suffolk (29 points), H.M.S. Berwick (28), Other notable contests in the H.M.S. Adventure (24), H.M.S. Kent evening of very good displays (21), 8th Destroyer Flotilla (21)

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Final Chat With Mr. Churchill

(By Tom Clarke)

Test batsman, and his wife to 32. If the number of entries ex-

Bradman, most retiring of celebrities, did his best to escape un- Fee, \$2.00. M.C.C., were at Victoria to see him \$2.00 each player.

Then the arrival of Mr. Winston Churchill caused a new stir. He and his daughters had come Fee, \$2.00 each player. to see Mrs. Churchill off to the Continent.

The silk-hatted station-master came up to Bradman and said Mr. Churchill would like to meet him. So Don was led off.

Cricketer and politician chatted paid, for a few moments, and Mrs. ed in.

APPENDIX "NUISANCE"

Bradman was looking very well. He had almost recovered from his living with some relative who is a Fulham severe operation.

He has read with interest the give special permission. news that certain of his colleagues their example yet. He laughingly ment, says that he wents to see what he he is rid of his nuisance of an appendix.

tralia this senson, but he will probably be available when the Australian XI. sails for South Africa next October.

The secrecy of Bradman's move- by the London shops. ments since the arrival of his wife has been due to a desire to see England quietly, which, says Bradman, is impossible during the distractions of a Test tour. 🔻

Their secret tour included two days with the Duke of Portland at | Welbeck Abbey, and while in this neighbourhood they met the Duke of Kent.

Pack in London for the past fortnight they have succeeded in losing themselves twice in their leng walks sbroad and have been grateful for rescue by the steps.

Hongkong Tennis Titles

(Continued from Page 8).

sets. The number of competitors Don Bradman, the Australian playing in this event will be limited ceeds that figure the Committee releft London for Australia yesserve the right to reject any entry.
Herdian Singles "A". Entrance o Singles "B". Entrance

observed. Only four or five of his intimate friends, together with Mr. Findlay, secretary of the Handlean Doubles Entrance For

The Committee reserve the right to make two classes of Event 6 if there are a large number of entries. Mixed Handlean Doubles. Entrance

CONDITIONS

Entries close on Thursday, 31st January, 1935 at 6 g.m. Holders of Challenge Cups wishing to take part, must enter and play from commencement.

No Entry Drawn if Fees are Un-Non Playing Members may enter Churchill and her daughters join- for Events 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7 upon payment of \$1.00 extra entrance fee for

> ench event. Ladies, whose husbands are not Members or Subscribers of the Cricket Burnley 3-2 0-3 2-1 0-0 4-0 Club, or who, if unmarried, are not Bury 2-1 0-3 1-1 1-5 2-1 Member or Subscriber, cannot enter Manchester U. 2-1 0-1 0-2 3-0 3-3 for Event No. 7 unless the Committee Notta F.

The Committee reserve the right to Port Vale 1-1 1-0 0-3 0-3 4-0 are "through" with big cricket, make any by-laws, conditions and re- Barneley. but has no intention of following gulations in respect of the Tourna- Norwich 1-1 2-5 3-3 2-1 3-1

The Ground will be available for Blackpool 2-4 4-0 3-2 1-1 2-2 will be able to do with the bat now matches on such days as it is not re- Plymouth 1-3 0-0 1-1 3-1 2-2 quired for Cricket, due notice of such Bradford C. . . 4-0 (-1 3-0 2-0 1-3 dates will be given. The balls used throughout the Sheffield U. . .

Bradman will not play in Aus- Tournament will be Slazenger's stitch- Notts C. 1-1 1-2 1-0 4-0 0-11

the ubliquitous motor-omnibus, Mrs. Bradman has been thrilled

Incidentally, she has wonder- Cardin 1-2 3-3 1-2 1-3 2-0 ed if Australian women have Digger heads than English women, as she found considerable difficulty in buying a hat large enough to fit her.

"What are you taking back " friend asked Mrs. Bradman as the train was about to start.

She glanced at the English roses ninned to her grev squirrel cont. and then at her husband. "Hlm," the said, pulling him up

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Middlesbro'	1-2 2-2 3-3		Crewe		0-2 1-1	
Leicester	6-3 0-3 3-2		Darlington	.2-2 1-2	5-0 1-0	3-1
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Portsmouth	3-6 0-0 3-1		. .	:0-2 0-4	•	•
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Sunderland	2-3 2-6 7-0				2-1 4-0	•
Tottenham	0-3 2-1 2-5			, , .	1-1 4-1	
West Bromwich	3_0 0-3 2-3				2-4 1-2	
Wolves	5-0 5-1 0-3		Wrexham		3-4 4-2	
Blackburn	0-0 1-3 0-2		New Brighton		2-1 0-1	
Areenal	1-3 5-3 1-2		Doncaster		2-0 2-3	
Grimbeby	3-1 3-0 1-2		York		7-5 7-1	
Stoke	4-1 0-3 3-0		Chester		2-2 1-1	
Huddersfield	1-4 3-0 2-3			2-2 4-0	3-1 4-0	0_3
Everton	6-2 0-7 5-2		 		2-0 1-4	
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THIRD DIVISION (50UTH)

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Clapton O. ... 2-0 3-6 3-1 0-0 2-2

Coventry 0-4 4-0 5-2 4-3 4-1

Gillingham ... 3-4 0-4 2-5 0-5 1-1

Luten 4-0 4-0 1-4 3-3 6-2

Swindon 0-0 0-6 2-2 1-1 5-0

Crystal P. . . . 1-7 2-2 3-0 0-2 0-0

Bristol R. . . . 4-3 2-1 1-0 0-0 2-6

Watford 1-0 7-0 4-0 5-0 0-0

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Pending 1-3 2-2 2-1 0-0 1-1

Northampton . 0-2 1-1 2-2 3-4 2-3

Newport 0-1 0-7 1-3 1-2 1-4

Southend 3-6 0-2 2-1 3-3 3-4

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EVERTON	¥	Grimsby
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MANCHESTER	C.	v Birmit
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WEST HAM v Brentford THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

Southampton

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Exeter	*	Bristol C.
NEWPORT	Y	Millwall
NORTHAMPT	ON v	Gillingham
Queen's P.R.	v	Cardiff
READING	v	Swindon
TORQUAY	v	Aldershot
Watford	v	COVENTRY
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THIRD DIVISION (NORTH). v Rotherham having trouble making a regular | Carlisle v Halifax v Darlingten CHESTERFIELD v Crewe team. Dix is a Bristol boy and as DONCASTER v Gateshead a mere youngster was a schoolboy Hartlepools v Stocknort V TRANMERE v Walsall NEW BRIGHTON v York v Accrington

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	and Blackburn Rovers both wanted	SCOTTISH LEAGUE
	him and both claimed some sort of	FIRST DIVISION
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-	nally get his services was a hotly	
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	debated point until finally the Foot- ball Association, to avoid further bickering, stepped in and awarded Dix to Blackhurn He played	Clyde v Airdrie t
	dickering, stepped in and awarded	HAMILTON v Dundee HEARTS v Partick
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Ì	curent tootoall for the Rovers but	OHEEN'S PARK . A.
	was transferred to the Villa about a	Oucen O'Sth v HIRERNIANS
	Year ago at what was regarded as	RANGERS v St Mirron
	a high figure. Dix is still consider-	ST. JOHNSTONE v Falkirk
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21279. his inability to make the first team

ROYAL TENNIS COURT

FOUR CENTURIES OF USE

HENRY VIII. TO PRESENT DAY

(By H. M. Walbrook) .

ton Court Palace, which was reopened last month after the installation of a heating system, is now incomparably the oldest and most famous ball-game place in the world. All our tennis-playing | enable 95, per cent. of afflicted sovereigns from Henry VIII. to persons to be cured. Edward VII. have played there. Mr. M. K. Lo was in the Pre- with rosy chubby faces and joyona list present Majesty heads the list sidential chair, and after introduc- smiles! And how sad when mother of its subscribing members; and ing the spraker informed the Club | greets him with the news that one of the locker in which His Majesty's that His Excellency the Governor grandfather, the Prince Consort, had accepted their invitation kept his flannels and rackets still be present at the weekly tiffin on bears his name in the dressing- January 22.

Charles II. used to ride down on horseback from London to p.ny o there before he built his tennis-3 court at Whitehall, and although 3 William III, had given up the game before he came to be King of England, he "restored" the court to its present lines, and his monogram still shines in gold on the main wall above the net. From the "Dedans" (or spectators' galiery) Queen Elizabeth watched many a game, and no doubt Shakespeare gathered some of the knowledge of tennis which he shows in his plays as a spectator in the court's long corridor,

IN PLAY 415 YEARS

The amazing thing about the court is that it has been "in play" from the year 1519 to to-day. There is no parallel to this record. The once-famous Versailles tennis court was built a hundred years later, and has now long been converted into a museum. As bailgame scenes, Lord's and the Oval are mere infants compared with this old court, and even the racecourse at Epsom, which justly prides itself on its antiquity, is a

"modern" in comparison. The court is the model on which

all the other tennis courts in England have been built, though it is a foot or two longer and broader than most of its young rivals. It has one peculiarity in which it is unique-an oblong opening in each end-wall, apparently formerly used by spectatators. These openings are now so filled with thick ginss that no one can see through them, and a "ball in play" hitting one of them.

"POPULAR IGNORANCE"

There is still a good deal of popular ignorance about the game. On-an-afternoon-not-long-ago-l visited the court to find the "Dedans" and corridor crowded with members of the London Society, for whose edification an exhibition game was being played between Mr. C. B. Gabriel (the present hon, secretary) and the court's professional. Few of the spectators knew the game, and strokes which would have delighted connoisseurs passed unrecogniced. "Surely this isn't tennis," jexclaimed a lady. "I have seen nothing like this at Wimbledon! It is all very curious. Why do they call it tennis?"

To which, of course, one could only politely reply that the very charming game they play at Wimbledon is no more tennis than. draughts is chess.

ROYAL HONEYMOON

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF KENT ARRIVE FROM MUNICH

n. 21279. his imbility to make the first team 58545. and when he is given an opening King's Park yesterday afternoon be1. 29071. which made him a youthful pheno20071. Which made him a youthful pheno20 London, Jan. 15, morning.-British Wireless.

NEW HOPE FOR LEPERS

ROTARY SPEAKER TELLS OF FRESH OUTLOOK

An enlightening address on the progressive treatment new applied to leprosy was broadcast from the we:kly Rotary Club tiffin at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday by Dr. Gilbert Russell, who is passing through the Colony to The Royal tennis court in Hamp- take up work at the Pakhoi leper settlement.

The speaker spoke of the changed outlook of the medical and popular world to this disease, and spoke hopefully of an early state of knowledge which would

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ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and 20, finds work in a library. She falls in love with engagement is at an end. The same day Ann breaks her engagement tumbling over the dark cont.

to Tony. She and Peter most in a restaurant and discuss their mutual unhappiness. When he asks her to marry him she agrees. They are married that night and set out for

The first day after their arrival there Ann

CHAPTER XVI

Ann went to her room, undressed and got in bed. The day that had started out well had gone flat, some-

Downstairs Peter smoked several eignrettes. He heard Ann's light steps above as she moved about the room. Finally, all was still. He got up then and went upstairs. Ann heard his door open and close. After a little she was asleep. She slept deeply, restfully, until

suddenly she was wide awake. A shrick, a wild yell that shattered the stillness brought her to a sitting "Peter! Peter!"

Almost instantly the door was flung open and Peter was silhouetted there in his dark robe. He came over to her bed. "Ann, what in the world-were you

screaming?" "No, of course not." He sat down on the bed. Then they heard the shrick again.

"Peter, what is it?" She was belinging to him. . "It sounds like the devil-like hell's turned loose," Peter said. He gently disengaged her arms and stood

"Get up and lock your door, Ann, while I have a look around. Probably some practical joker." "I'm going too." Ann reached for

her negligee at the foot of the bed. If Peter were going to do an insane, foolhardy thing like looking around, she would be right behind him. But just us Peter's hand touched the key in the front door a voice called, "Mr. Peter, please!"

you little devill" The small boy stood grinning, ing like that?"

"Mr. Peter, please, I knock and nobody hear me. So I cry like a band followed them to the door, on this matter. bird."

The December wo "Like a bird?" from Peter.

"Like a devil bird," said Juan.

in admiration of Juan's prowess for still Peter said nothing about return- same. a moment. "I can truthfully say that ing. They had driven to Tampa I never heard anything as devilish as where Ann-was fascinated with Ybor

"I cemitate fine," Juan said. the midnight call, Juan?" "Little sister ver' sick. Can't get dressed up for a party-so orderly cussion thereon it was decided to her breath good."

didn't you say so? Ann, we'll have drove to Sarasota for turi bathing, obtainable and his good offices were Ann nodded. "It sounds like croup, fishing. I'll get the mustard." She flew to the That was a long day for Ann, and ing the Kowloon Schools. A letter

heels-Ann with her travelling coat Where are the fish?" buttoned over her grown, Peter in "Where are the fish? Will you The date of the Association's his enveloping robe. Peter's feet listen to her? Did, you expect me Annual General Meeting was prowere shoed and sockless. Ann's hare to bring a 93 pound tarpon home?" feet were in white sandals.

Sam had gone for a doctor, Lena told them, but the baby's breathing Allen had his picture made with was much worse. They had became frightened and sent Juan for help. It was croup, as Ann had guessed.

Lena had never heard of ipecac but it she was fairly adept in helping Ann "Think of fishing all day and then ary was instructed to write to the with the plaster and melting vaseline not bringing your fish home." Ann Head of the Sanitary Department which was on hand for bruises and scoffed. "If men aren't funny, asking if anything could be done to It was an all-night vigil. Ann and

Peter stayed until the doctor arrived and the little patient's breathing be-

Kendall and I will get our own break-| after reading the message. fast," Ann sald.

WEDNESDAY.

work in a library. She falls in love with TONY MICKLE, though warned against him by her room-mate, SARAH KENT.

Later Ann meets PETER KENDALL, we waithy and prominent and engaged to VALERIA BENNETT, society girl. Without Peter's knowledge Valeria goes about with a gay set. One night she attends a party at which a man is shot. Peter, learning how Valeria has deceived him, tells her their engagement is at an end.

Peter thought that was kind of Ann. He thought, too, that he had never seen her look as sweet as she had when she was stooping over the curly-haired Rosnlie, gently loosening Rosalie's gown at the throat and deftly smoothing the plaster on an child, herself, with her bronze hair wire telling him, when we are longing to a soid.

"You'll be sorry to go too," Peter said.

"Yos. It has been lots of fun here."

"Paul has picked a place for us," the curly-haired Rosnlie, gently here."

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"I'll get brenkfast and you take I am wiring my mother, also." your siesta, as Juan would call it, before luncheon," Peter suggested on the way back. "Tired, Ann?" "Not much," she answered sturd-

and is disturbed to realise how much he is ily. "Peter, isn't it pathetic how attracted by his pretty "friend wife." little Sam and Lenn know about little Sam and Lenn know about how she drended going back. The raising children?" "Pretty ignorant, but still Juan and little Rosalle look fairly healthy."

"It was just a rag Rosalie was "Would you like to drive to town; and get her some things?"

Ann looked at him. It was positively herself. uncanny how he read her mind. And there would be Valeria. Ann

'sicata.' " It was his first compliment. Ann

found herself flushing. If Peter had admired Ann's efficiency in the sick room, she marvelled over Peter, moving easily about the small kitchen, handling pots and pans as though he knew what to do

with them. "Peter, what can't you do?"

"Think I'd tell you?" Ann laughed. She was feeling very contented this morning. All the trouble of the night before was gone. She and Peter were friends again, the General Committee of the Kow-After breakfast, they drove to town loon Residents' Association took where Ann shopped for an hour. Peter place on Monday evening in St. watching and occasionally naking Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon.

"What age is your little girl?"

"Like her mother. Exactly."

Ann and Peter were both hughing Basto and Rev. J. R. Higgs. Peter flung the door wide, "Juan, laden. If Rosalie were shabby, Juan pleased with the excitement he had hearts of Marie and Lena. That made Hall and Captain R. Henderson.

> of their biggest days. Truly, these tourists spent freely.

City, the colourful and interesting Latin settlement. They had driven With reference to the subject of "You do," Peter said, "but why perosa Gandy bridge to St. Petersburg, Children's Bus Tickets, a sub-Comwhich Ann said was like a little girl mittee report was read. After dis-"Good heavens," said Peter. "Why set on green, green lawns. They that special reduced rates were now and one day Peter had gone tarpon

she had run out to meet his car. of thanks was also to be sent to the They followed closely on Juan's "I thought you would never get home. Kowloon Motor Bus . Company for

"You didn't!" "We did. It was a tough battle. P.m.

"Why didn't you?" "I thought you'd take my word for tricts north of Prince Edward

| Peter---' "There's a telegram for you."

home, and he didn't want to go. Mr. "Well, we pack." he said, slowly, Central British School.

"You'll be sorry to go too," Peter

and about the time to expect us

Ann said nothing. Peter said, "Ann, you're not worrying about anything-" Ann smiled at him. She couldn' tell Peter how frightened she felt past with its hurts and disillusionment seemed very far away sometimes, and the life here very real.

Back home meant a different life altogether. It meant meeting the Kendalls, adapting herself to new conditions. It meant seeing Tony, buttling Tony, perhaps. And maybe

"I'd love to, and I don't need any wondered if Peter were as troubled ns she, if he dreaded putting these "Not if it's a beauty sleep." Peter days of peace and quiet contentment behind them and meeting the problems that were ahead.

(To Be Continued):

KOWLOON'S AFFAIRS

MEETING OF THE RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The usual monthly meeting of

"What size?" the Italian store- The President, Mr. L. D'Almada c Castro, Jnr. was in the chair. The "About this big." Peter stretched following members of the Comout his arms to an approximate mittee were also present: Mr. H. F. measurement of Rosalie's short body. Bunje (Vice President), Mr. J. H. Shaw (Hon. Secretary), Messrs. "Like the father, perhaps?" the F. C. Mow Fung, W. Goldenberg, woman queried, with an admiring look R. Pestonji, Li Chor Chi, E. Kern, at Peter. answered Peter, firmly, Murray, W. Rattey, Lt. Col. E. D. Matthews, Dr. R. A. de Castro

Apologies for absence were rewas sure to need clothes too. And a ceived from Messrs. C. M. Manners, dress or two apiece would delight the C. E. Terry, Lam Ming Fan, C. M. caused. Ann laughed hysterically. Peter think of shirts and ties and a A letter from Mr. B. W. Brad-':Juan, what do you mean by yell- pair of extra trousers for Sam and bury regarding electricity charges was read. It was decided that the The Italian woman and her hus- Association would take no action

The President advised that he had received an invitation to sarve on the King's Jubilee Celebra-"Can you beat it?" Peter said, lost Three weeks passed swiftly, and tion Committee and had Jaccepted

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its assistance in the matter. visionally fixed for March 8 at 6

'It was reported by various members that mosquitoes seemed to be unusually prevalent in certain dis-Road in particular, and the Secret-

abate this nuisance. The Hon, Secretary was instruct-Peter frowned. A telegram meant ed to write to the Colonial Secreicame more natural, and she had drop- only one thing. He was needed at ary thanking him for the reinstallation of the bus stop at the

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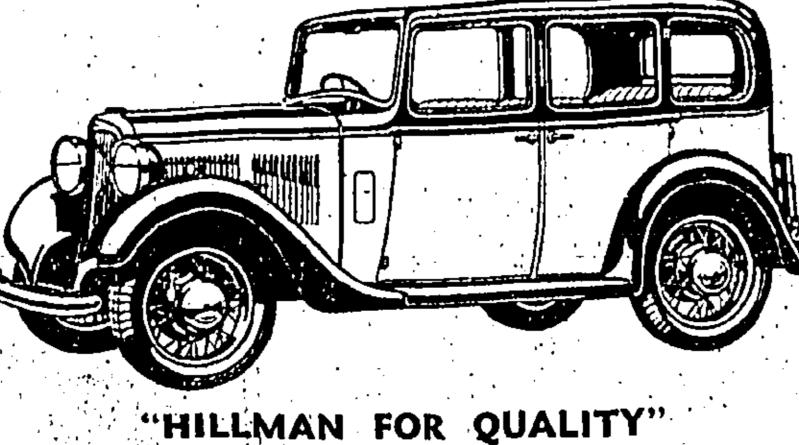
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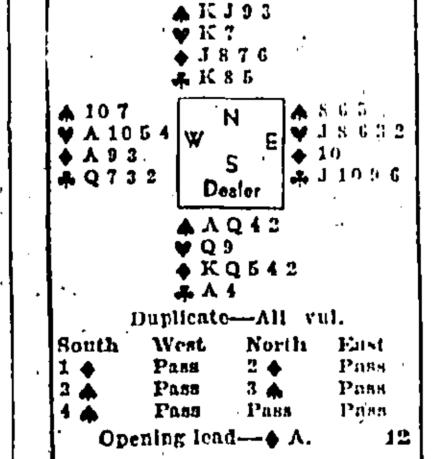
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> Solution to Previous Contract Problem.

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When South bids diamonds and s supported by North, West has a pretty, fair knowledge of the diamond situation. He knows that,



in the two hands, this leaves but one open his ace of diamonds, on which

East plays the ten. Now West can continue, either with the nine or three of diamonds, and this is the play that I want to point out to you. If you return the lower of the two, you tell your partner that your entry will be in the lower of the unbid suits, while if you return the higher card, you definitely tell your partner that you have an entry in the higher of the

unbid suits. In this particular case, West has the ace of hearts, so his proper play is the nine of diamonds, which of course. East ruffs.

vantage this information is to East His natural return is a club, but if he returns a club, the Bangkok declarer will make his contract. His partner's play of the nine of Calcutta diamonds has told him to return the higher of the unbid suits, so he leads a Keart.

West wins with the ace and returns another diamond, which East ruffs, and the contract is defeated.

Today's Contract Problem South is playing the contract.at three spades. West cashes the king and aco of hearts. Which heart should he now lead, the eight or the deuce, and why? 💘 10 T 5 -AJ854

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Solution in next issue.

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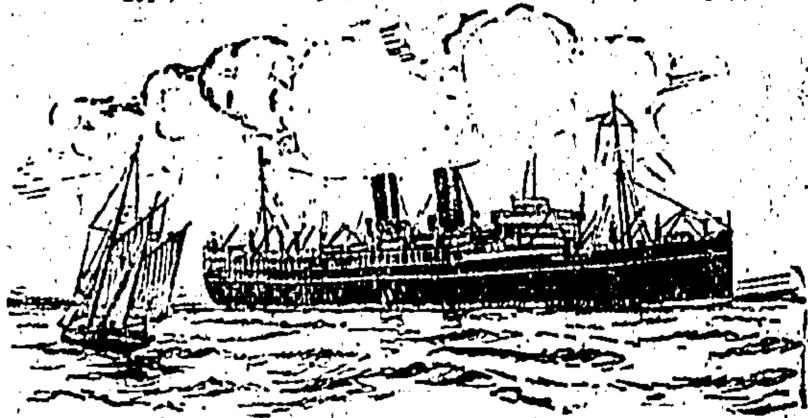
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The Very Rev. Dean Swann and the Naval Chaplain, the Rov. J. Evans, officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the younger daughter of the late Mr. R. P. Whitham and Mrs. Whitham, while the bridegroom is the second son

of the late Admiral John Luce, C.B., and Mrs. Luce, of Little Cheverel House, Devizes, Wiltshire, England. Hu's representative at Shanghai. The bride, who entered the Cathedral on the arm of her brother, Mr. J. P. Whitham, wore for The Hague has been postponed a "Chiffon" satin wedding gown until February 13, when he will sail and carried a sheaf of white by the Conte Verde, and intends gladioli. Her long tulle train was visiting Hu in Hongkong. held by little Miss Jennifer Booth, dressed in white with gold slippers

Three Bridesmaids

and little gold lace cap.

Attending the bride were her! sister, Miss Mina Whitham (chief bridesmaid) and the Misses Potter. They were "Eunice" green Tudor style velvet gowns with gold lace caps and twisted golden girdles. They carried bouquets of orange and yellow African daisies.

The stately interior of the meeting of the Sanitary Board that Cathedral, decorated with palms Mr. Wong Kwong-tin had been reand masses of pink and white elected a member of the Sanitary gladioli, made a perfect setting for Board for a further term of three the picturesque bridal group.

choral, the congregation joining in Carrie (President), Hon. Mr. R. the singing of "Jesu, Lover of my M. Henderson (Vice-President). Soul," "He who would valiant be," Dr. G. W. Pope (Medical Officer of and "Now thank we all our God." Health), Dr. Li Shu-fan, Messrs. Mr. Frederick Mason was at the M. K. Lo, F. C. Hall, Wong Kwong-

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Generalissimo's Plans

Shanghai, Jan. 15. General Chiang Kai-shek and his wife are planning to fly to Nanking berland. to-morrow morning.

that the Generalissimo has express-ed the desire for Hu Han-min's return to Nanking to Liu Lu-yin,

Dr. Wang Chung-hui's departure

for the South until late in March. -Router.

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WONG KWONG-TIN ELECTED FOR THREE MORE YEARS

It was announced at yesterday's

years. Other business was formal. The wedding ceremony was! At the meeting were Mr. W. J. tin, C. J. Roe (Secretary) and Im

> groom was on board the s.s. Shuntion inst year when she was pirated,

Lieuts. Luce and P. L. Field swords presented by brother offi- were returning to Weihalwei on the ship after a visit to Peiping. To- her bow twisted in the encounter. They entered the wedding car gether with several other pastives were inter pushed off in The happy couple leave this sampans by the pirates and Lt. morning for the North on the Em-! Luce, together with Lt. Field and the Kowloon yards, and the Lee Hong Messrs. Brand and Watson, was It will be recalled by many picked up by H. M. destroyer recalled to the Kwong Fook Cheong

BRITISH PLANS FOR RELIEF OF UNEMPLOYED

London, Jan. 15. The first step in the Government's scheme for linking the unemployed with the land is announced by the Commissioner for Special Areas, Mr. Malcolm Stewart, in a circular to all local nuthorities in Durham, Tyneside, South Wales, Monmouth and Cum-

The Commissioner calls for An unconfirmed report states prompt action in the provision of allotments until the demand for them is satisfied, and wants at least 10,000 additional allotments to be cultivated this year.

This is the first case in which grants from the Commissioner's Funds, provided by Parliament, are offered to the local authorities and, under the present scheme, they are helped to pur-Dr. H. H. Kung is not leaving | chase or rent | land in or around large centres of population where the expense could not possibly be met by the small rents paid by allotment holders.

> The allotment scheme is not to be confused with that for small holdings, which it is understood is still under the consideration of the Government.-British Wireless.

STEAMERS COLLIDE

TIN YAT AND LEE HONG IN CANTON RIVER

While on her way from Hongkong to Canton, the river steamer Lee Hong collided with the Tin Yat, which was aground on the Talshek Bar, a few miles from Canton. The accident occurred at 5.30 a.m. on Monday

It appears that the Lee Hong was following the Tin Ynt over the narrow bar when the Tin Yat went aground. Unfortunately, the Lee on June 18, after leaving Tlentsin Hong was unable to stop and she on her way to Chefoo and Shanghai. crashed into the stern of the Tin Yat. Both vessels received damage. the Tin Yat's stern was damaged above the water line, and the Lee Hong had

> Both vessels were able to proceed their passengers and cargo. The Tin Ynt arrived back here on Monday afternoon and went into dry dock at arrived yesterday afternoon and proyards, where she was recently built

> > BOOKING

AT THE

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ALLOTMENT SCHEME

THEATRE

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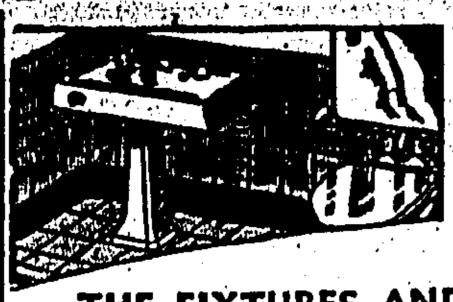
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AIR MAIL

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OF AUSTRALIA

RESCUE SHIP

STANDS BY

Port Darwin, Jan. 16.

An Imperial Air Mail plane

Yesterday the pilot sent a

Since then there has been no

word of him. It was feared he may

have crashed in landing or that

he had put down his machine in

some outlandish spot in North

Searching planes were unable to

PLANE LOCATED

The missing plane is reported to

The mail-bont Marella la stand-

ing by to take off the mails and

Adherence

ROOSEVELT IN

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Advocated

World Court

have been located near Point

Port Darwin, Jan. 16.

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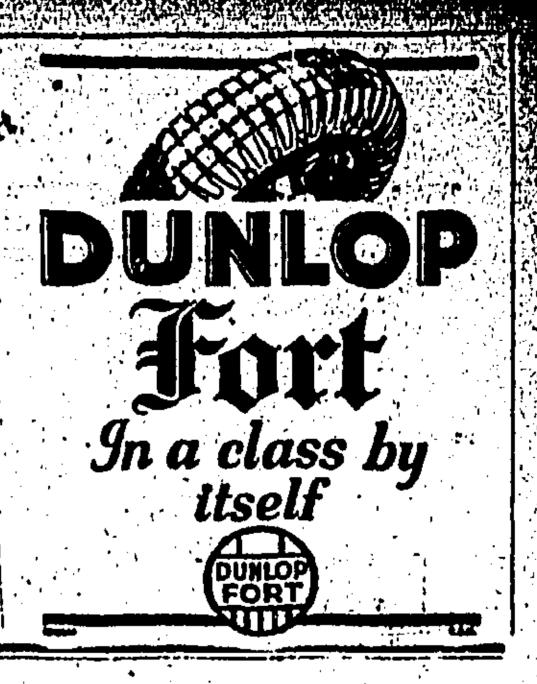
Start, Van Diemen's Gulf.

wireless message to the effect that

he was hopelessly lost and was

coming down.

Australia. .



TO PRISON

No. 14493

RTUGUESE FOUND GUILTY

BUT DA ROCHA ESCAPES PUNISHMENT

The Portuguese kidnapping case reached its final stage this morning, when Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy, gave his decision.

"The crime which has been committed is a despicable one and strikes at the heart of public safety," remarked the Magistrate in passing sentence of twelve months' hard labour on Frederic Barretto, 31, who had pleaded guilty to three charges relating to the kidnapping of Luigi Jose Ribeiro, the six-year-old son of Mr. L. G. Ribeiro, of No. 7 Hanoi Road, Kowloon, on December 10

Luiz Antonio da Rocha, 27, who pleaded not guilty to two counts, was discharged. "He is an impulsive young fool, but a staunch friend," said the Magistrate of Rocha.

ITALY CUTS

DEFICIT BY

ECONOMIES

BALANCING COST OF

ARMAMENTS

BILLION LIRE

The remarkable reduction in

the national deficit from 2,974,

000,000 lire in 1934-35 to 1,657,-

000,000 lire in 1935-36 is shown

in the Budget estimates, made

Expenditure is estimated

amount to 2,459,000,000 lire, a

large economy,

130,000,000 lire.—Reuter.

BETTERS AIR

SPEED RECORD

DOOLITTLE DOES

IT AGAIN

The existing trans-continental

mile distance between Los Angeles

and New York in one minute under

.Major Doolittle was the pilot who

won the Schneider Cup for America

in 1925, and he also holds the

const-to-const record for any type of

plane with an elapsed time of 11

hours 11 minutes. He established

JAPAN'S GOOD

WILL TOUR

PLANES AND SHIPS

COMING SOUTH

Tokyo, Jan. 15..

this record in 1931 .- Router.

twelve hours:

New York, Jan. 15.

-OFF-BUDGET---

Rome, Jan. 15.

taining Air Forces is estimated at executed.—Reuter.

The case commenced on December 28 and attracted much interest. Mr. J. A. Fraser, 'Assistant Attorney General; conducted the case for the Crown; while Mr. M K. Le was for the defence of Rocha, who was on bail of \$3,000 eash. Barretto was not legally represented, and had been detain-

ed in police custody. Barnetto was charged with forcibly taking the boy, the son of Mr. L. G. Ribeiro, with intent to procure a ransom for liberation. Both accused were further

charged with forcible detention of the boy at No. 29 Fuk Wing Street, Shamshuipo, and with unlawfully decoying or enticing the boy, with intent to deprive the father of possession.

-Addressing----Barretto,----the Magistrate said in this case he had plended guilty to three charges which related to one offence.

DESPICABLE CRIME

The crime which he had com- public to-day. mitted was a despicable one and struck the heart of public safety. He would impose a sentence that he hoped would not as a deterrent. Moreover, Barretto had not remented. He had become panicstricken and involved another man who was his friend.

Sentence of twelve months' hard labour on each charge, the terms to run concurrently, was then passed.

Mr. Hamilton added that he had 840,000,000 lire, an increase of given very serious consideration as to whether he should order Barretto to be flogged. He had taken into account, however, that the kidnapped boy was unharmed and, as far as His Worship knew, had suffered no shock.

DA ROCHA'S CASE

Giving his decision in the case against Rocha, the Magistrate

In the case of the second defendant I find as a fact that he had no knowledge of the full facts of the felony until his arrival at 29 speed record for transport planes Fuk Wing Street somewhere about was broken to-day when Major 10 p.m., although he kness the boy James Doolittle covered the 3,000 (Continued on Page 7.)

PECORA GIVEN **JUDGESHIP**

REWARD FOR WORK AT INQUIRY

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Coparight, Telegraphic Mesennes Ondinance, 1894. Received. January

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15. The State Senate to-day unanimously voted to confirm the appointment of Mr. Ferdinand Pecora, who was in charge of the Administration's investigation into Wall Street scandals, to the post announced a plan for the assign- were Chan Man, his twin brother of Judge of the First District, New ment of two giant naval planes to (Chan Tai-lee), his sister-in-law,

York City. It is learned from Washington Bangkok via Formosa, Hongkong belonging to his brother. that Mr. Pecora has accepted the and Salgon some time this month. At about 11.80 last night. Chanjudgeship, resigning his position on These two planes will be accom- Man, whilst lying asleep, was struck the Senate Enquiry Commission .- panied by four destroyers .- two blows with a blunt instrument.

RUSSIAN **PLOTTERS** CHARGED

號六十月正英准香

ZINOVIEFF MAY FACE DEATH

TAKEN TO HIGH COURT

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Moscow, Jan. 15.

It is officially announced that the famous Russian politician Zinovieff, and his political allies in Opposition, Kameney, Fedorov, Evdokimov and fifteen others, have been turned over to the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court.

They are charged with participating in a terrorist plot formulated by the "Moscow Centre", an organisation similar to the "Loningrad Centre," and dangerously antagonistic to the Administration.

Zinoviest, Kamenev and their friends were remanded in a lower court when charged with complicity in the murder of an official at Leningrad, Kirov. At this court the maximum sentence would have been five years in exile.

In the court in which they are at present any penalty may be imposed, including death.—United

Zinoviest was the alleged author of a letter to the British Labour Government in which a pian was explained for the "communising" of His Majesty's McGowan, Sir Charles Siligman. forces. The letter was largely responsible for the defeat of the Allen, Mr. D. Boyle, Mr. Frank government,

SENSATION '-

Moscow, Jan. 15. The Kirov assassination inquisition has produced a sudden and startling development in the publication of an indictment of the so-called Moscow "Centre Group," composed, inter alia, of M. Zinovieff and M. Kameney, who are alleged to have been involved in counter-revolutionary plot in 19,645,000,000 lire as compared conjunction with members of the with 20,636,000,000 fire last year. Leningrad Group who were execut-

Department estimates ed in December. The news has created a first-rate decrease of 62,000,000 tire, white sensation, but it is not expected the Navy expenditure is estimated that Zinovieff and Kamenev will at 1,265,000,000 lire, an increase be sentenced to death, as no old or 80,000,000 lire. Cost or main- Bolshevik has hitherto been

> . Later. A semi-official agency announces that both Zinoviett and Kamenev have pleaded guilty to the charge that they belonged to a counterrevolutionary group, in Leningrad. --Reuter.

Junkman's Sad Story

WIFE AND CHILDREN CARRIED OFF

BROTHER MURDERED

A tragic story of the murder of his twin brother and the kidnapping of three women (including his wife) and two children, aboard his vessel from another was told to the police by Chan Junk Man, master of a junk, on his arrival here this morning.

It appears, from the man's report, that the junk left Chek Wan, in from there he observed that his Chinese territory, yesterday and arrived at Tsing Shan Keuk, near Castle Peak, at 3 p.m. where fishing gear was dropped overboard and the craft moored about 800 yards The Japanese Naval Office has from the shore. Abourd the junk undertake a goodwill flight to his wife, his sister and two children

evidently by men who had come



Lieut, J. D. Luce and his bride formerly Miss Mary Adelaide Norah Witham, Teaving St. John's Cathedral yesterday after their wedding. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Anglo-Japan Contacts

SPECIAL COMMITTEE APPOINTED

London, Jan. 15.

As an outcome of its recent mispilots by a small beat for transport sion to the Far East, the Federa- to Port Darwin .-- Reuter. tion of British Industries has appointed a committee to maintain contact with the committee appointed by the Japan Economic Federation in Tokyo,

Lord Barnby is the Chairman of the Committee, and other members are Sir Arthur Balfour, Sir George | Beharrell, Sir Harry Lord Cazens Hardy, Mr. R. W. Farrell, Mr. Guy Locock, Mr. -Julian Piggott, Mr. W. J. Wool-Lock, Colonel Moreom, and Mr. J. L. Edmondson,-Renter.

VICIOUS

RACKET

SENATOR NYE'S

DEMANDS

WANTS TO PURSUE

IN VESTIGATION

(Special to "Telegraph")

nothing more than a vicious racket,

for the continuation of the Com-

Senator Nye maintains that he

vill disclose the names of men

highly placed in the confidence of

the Administration who have parti-

cipated in the enormous profits of

the Du Pont de Nemours Corpora-

tion, and the identity of others

who have conspired with members

of Government offices in order to

secure "presents" in return for

the procuring of large contracts.-

the police lying seriously injured

In the meantime, the men who

mittee's investigations.

United Press.

injuries.

Washington, Jan. 15.

10. 9.20 a.m.)

MESSAGE TO SENATE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Jan. 15. the Senate to-morrow he would sands of men, women and children period, which, it is felt, should be advocate adherence of the United States to the World Court.— United Press.

volved in no foreign entanglements patriotic and military marches France will also be removed. if she joined the World Court, but while the procession passed between if she does not join she will de- the ranks of the cheering populace. will have to be made whereby the (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-enges Ordinance, 1884, Received, January serve the designation of 'sponger'," In cases and restaurants the Saarlanders will be able to exdeclared Senator Robinson, in a German National Anthem, Horspeech to the Senate advocating stwessel song and popular Saar America's adherence to the Court, airs, were sung by choirs of boys Declaring that the business of says Reuter. 🦠 national defence /had become

Mr. Gore, the blind Senator from Senator Nyc, Chairman of the Oklahoma, presented a reservation Senator Committee Investigating to prevent adherence until other alleged graft and bribery in the nations which were members of armament industry, requested a the Court had paid their War Government vote. of U.S.\$100,000 Debts to the United States.

DOUGLAS LINE'S NEW BOAT

SMART VESSEL FOR COASTAL RUN

In continuance of the policy expressed by the Chairman at the an- jubilation, in many towns families nual meeting of the Douglas Steam- were packing quietly and looking ship Company, an increase in the up train schedules preparatory to Company's tonnage is being made abandoning their homes because by the acquisition of the s.s. Sylvia, they had fought against the entry now lying at Yaumati.

A fine looking two-funnelled ves-New York and New Newfoundland.

The ship was brought here by

with the craft, taking with them excellent passenger accommodation, broadcasted from his mountain step toward reunion of English the three women and two children, including first-class suites.

GERMAN SUCCESS ALARMS FRANCE

MAY BE DELAYED

TREATY OF VERSAILLES REVISION IMPOSSIBLE?

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received Jan. 16, 7.30 a.m.)

London, Jan. 15. While the Saar plebiscite was expected to clear the political horizon in Europe to some extent, another cloud has unexpectedly appeared in the form of the

Flandin and M. Laval, to London. News of the delay reached diplomatic circles after Monday's Cabinet conference, and is regarded as confirmation of reports that a hitch has occurred in Franco-

postponement of the visit of the French statesmen, M.

British conversations. It is understood that when Sir John Simon informed the Cabinet of the tenor of his talk with M. Laval, the French Foreign Minister, at Geneva on Saturday, the

ministers telt that a delay in the visit of the French statesmen was desirable.

NICHT OF JOY IN SAAR

ENTHUSIASTIC

CELEBRATIONS

GOOD-HUMOUR PREVAILS

Saarbrucken, Jan. 15.

Delirious enthusiasm scized every inhabitant of the attend the meetings of the League Saar capital city to-night. Council which will decide the Enormous crowds are parading length of period necessary for the streets bedecked with flags and transference of the administration brilliantly lighted, and cheered of the Saar, and the date for the frantically and continuously.

holding aloft gay Chinese lanterns. as short as possible. A dozen or more bands, indepen- The customs barrier between the dent groups of musicians with Saar and the rest of Germany will stringed or brass instruments, be taken down, and presumably the "The United States will be in- concertinas or . bugles, played customs bar between the Saar and

and girls. Everywhere was | continuous roar of "Heils" for the Reichsfuchrer Hitler.

In spite of the enthusiasm good Reuter. humour prevalled everywhere, and the crowds laughed heartily when a group of youths in top-hats and morning conts paraded bearing a coffin inscribed "The Funeral of Herr Status Quo."

These top-htted mourners later deposited outside the office of the Workers' Journal a large wrenth Inbelled "You have conquered". newspaper yesterday prophesied an anti-Hitler victory.

- SOME APPREHENSION

But amidst the unforgettable of Hitlerism into the Sanr. They fear for their fate should they

frontier.

resort home. Reuter Special.

It is reported that M. Laval is not prepared to consent to abrogution of the military clauses of the Versailles Trenty without assurance from Great Britain that France's security will be protected. Britain is not ready to grant these guarantees.

France is more than ever apprehensive of a stiffening of German foreign policy tollowing the announcement of the Saar plebiacite verdict.

However. Paris ... announces officially that M. Flandin will leave for London on January 31. __United Press. ____

COUNCIL MEETING

London. Jan. 15. Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister, is probably going to has Geneva on Thursday or Friday to

withdrawal of the international A procession several miles in The British Government is in President Roosevelt to-day in- length passed through the main favour of a speedy decision as to timated that in his message to streets during the evening, thou- the length of the transitional

 It is presumed that arrangements change francs for Germany

Well informed circles are of the opinion that the demilitarisation provisions of the Versailes Treaty will automatically apply to the Saar as being part of Germany.-

GOEBBELS' ATTACK

Berlin, Jan. 15. A bitter attack has been made on Mr. Geoffery Knox, Chairman of the Saar Governing Commission, by General Goebbels, in a "Mafeking Night" speech delivered out-(Continued on Page 7.) ۱۰۰۰ - الماليون في دونيون از رو المنظمين من المنظمين من المنظمين من المنظمين من المنظمين من المنظمين المنظمين - المنظم المنظم المنظم المنظمين المنظم ا

Christian Unity Plan

CONVOCATION TO **HEAR SCHEME**

London, January 16. A revolutionary scheme toxis achieve unity among English Christians, it is understood, will be submitted to Convocation on January 28.

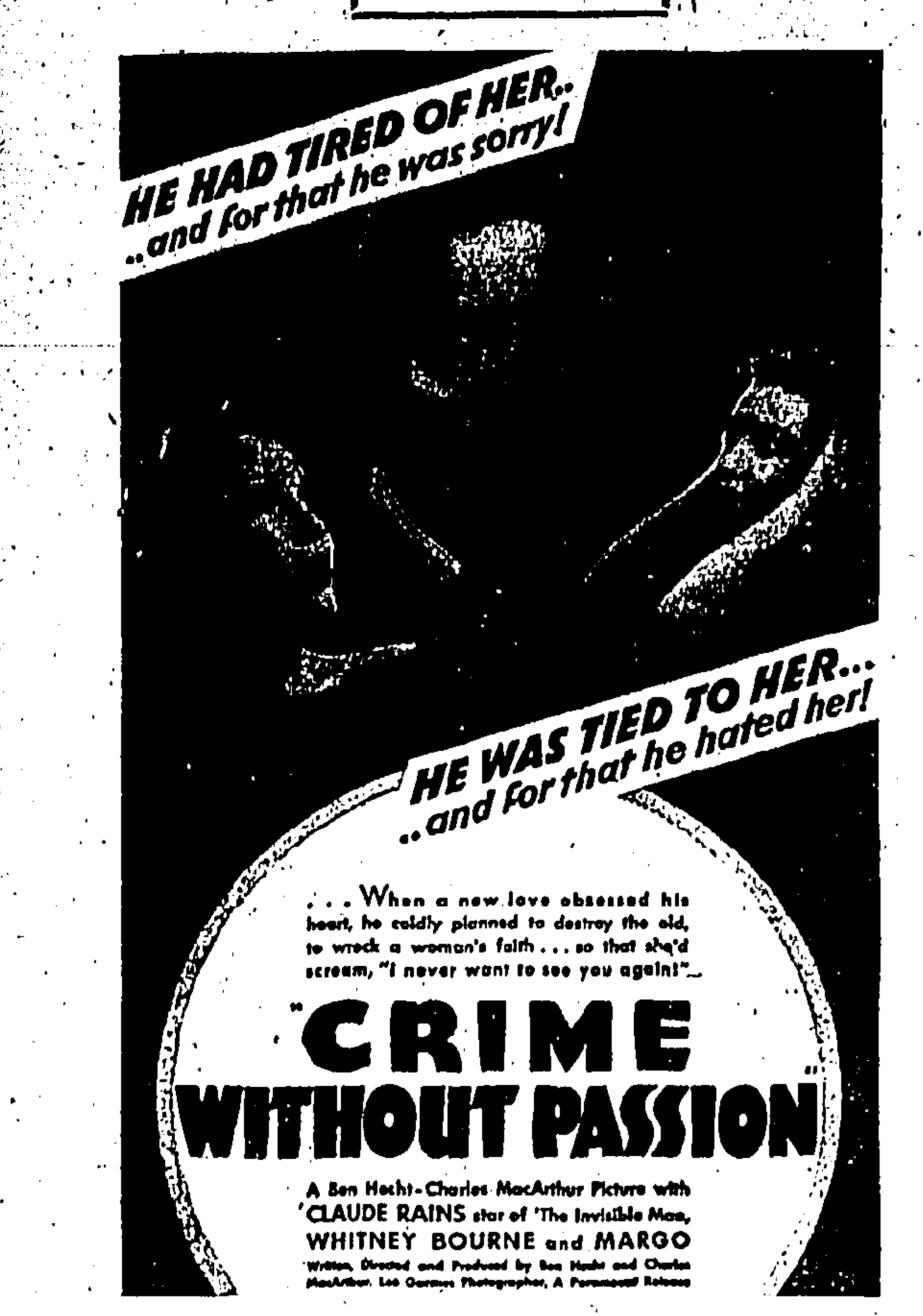
The scheme is the outcome of recent conference; between repre-Reports from Berlin state that sentatives of the Church of England

Despite his injuries, Chan Man remain to be governed by a Nazi jumped overboard and swam to ansel of about 3,000 tons deadweight, administration, and are seeking other boat lying near at hand, and the Sylvin was bought from the refuge elsewhere. Bermuda Steamship Company after own junk was being sailed away, It is reported that a half-dozen running a high-class service bewith another junk in pursuit, firing well-known Socialists and Comtween New York and Bermuda and munists /have already crossed the Later, Chan Tai-lee was found by

outside the San Hui Dispensary, Capt. Crosswaite and carried a carhaving evidently also jumped overgo from Japan to Hongkong. She
board. Later, he succumbed to his
will run on local coastal routes and
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the city's "Maleking Night" color of the city's "Maleking Night" col may travel on the Swatow, Amoy, brations. Outside the Ministry of Church constitution to be embraced Foochow run. Propaganda enormous crowds lis by all English Christian Churches It is stated that the Sylvia has tened to the speech Herr Hitler, and if accepted will be an historic.



SATURDAY



KING'S THEATRE

COMING SHORTLY ON THE STAGE



WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT.

FILMLAND NEWS

Actual War Scenes in "Forgotten Men"

TAKEN AT THE FRONT

"Forgotten Men," a film of the war, all the scenes of which are authentic, and, with a few exceptions, have never before been seen by the public, was privately shown in London recently.

The film depicts the fighting on land, sea, and in the air, and the audience is spared nothing of its horrors. Soldiers are seen in the act of bayoneting others, or pitching forward on their faces as the shells burst or the machine-gun bullets go home. Aeroplanes are filmed as they dive to their destruction, and ships torpedoed by the Germans rear up as if in agony as they sink.

The mud of Passchendaele, the tortured trees of the Somme, the blasted sides of the wall of rock which was the scene of the Italian campaign, and the flat wastes of the Russian front are all depicted with soldiers in the act of killing or being killed.

If the censor passes it, the film will be shown publicly in London

The material has been assembled by British International Pictures from films actually taken at the front by British, French, German, Russian, and Italian cameramen between 1914 and 1918. General Sir Ian Hamilton speaks a short prologue, and Sir John Hammerton provides a running commentary, with occasional help from several V.C.s and other war veterans. They are shown grouped in a room, listening to Sir John's remarks, and every now and then one of them is asked to describe a per-BATTER ROLL sonal experience.

bute to the commentary, and there for about five or six ounces of cold is a suggestion throughout that meat. Mince the meat finely, and war hatreds should now be for-add an ounce of bread-crumbs and

pose as a powerful argument for small piece of lard in a frying-pan. pacifism, a generation too young Pour in the batter and fry on either to remember the War will, at least, side. Turn on to a large sheet of be able to see a good many grisly paper. Spread it with the hot scenes that actually happened, mince. Roll up and serve immediand to gain some idea of what ately. fighting was like on the various fronts. The producers, however, MINCED VEAL PIE rightly recognise that the film is not suitable for children, and it will be shown with an accompanying warning to this effect.

THE COMING OF COLOUR

Colour has arrived in films, both

In London-and-in-Hollywood. 1935,"-produced-by-British-Inter-butter-on-the-top,-Bake-until-thenational Pictures at Eistree, has top is browned. introduced 1,500 feet of Dufaycolour.

Radio pictures in Hollywood are now making "Becky Sharp," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Miriam Hopkins, and Nigel Bruce, entirely in colour.

Merian C. Cooper is preparing an all-colour version of "The Last Days of Pompeii," to be followed by Francis Lederer.

Technicolor is also to be used in the filming of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." which Max

In London the owners of Dufay- the palette of a painter. colour are already making preparations for the production of a fulllength film of the Royal Silver we must be able to photograph Jubilee celebrations next May.

London Film Production have artists as our ideal. laid plans for the making of "Lawrence of Arabia" in Colour-

PICTURE GOWNS

Dance Frocks Now In. Victorian Styles

WITH POLKA DOTS



"Picture Gowns for the Evenings". "Dance have gone back to the late Victorian period and show attractive little bodices slipping off the shoulders." Shell pink polka dota woven into act of the name shade are a feature of this gown, which has a deep, very full berthe of tulle frills.

Make a quarter of a pint of · Two German ex-soldiers contri- ordinary Yorkshire pudding batter a skinned and sliced tomato. Moisten with quarter of a pint of stock Whether or not the film will alor gravy, and season thoroughly. together fulfil its intended pur- Heat everything in a pan. Melt a

Mince some cold veal and add to it any acraps of ham or tongue you have by you. Mix the meat with n little thickened white snuce, flavour with chopped lemon, peel, cayenne pepper, and a little salt. Arrange the mixture in a pie-dish, and, if you wish to improve it, add is beaten cgg. Cover with bread that some trifle like a green tie, crumbs, scatter a little grated the greenness of which has no 9 Book of the Bible. A new film, "Radio Parade of cheese over, with a few bits of

available to all producers by next

Alexander Korda, who is to pro-

"The coming of colour is as inevitable as the coming of electricity. "The Three Musketeers," starring but two things are essential to its success. In the first place we must not add materially to film production costs.

"In the second place colour must | minute." Reinhardt is producing for be used artistically. Art is a pro-Warners: while the American mil- cess of elimination, so that the the cast include Adolphe Menjou, lionaire, John Hay Whitney, has problem of colour is not the per- Virginia Bruce, and Rochelle Hudannounced that he will invest £1,- fection of so-called natural colour, son, to say nothing of General Tom 400,000 in making nine films in but the perfection of a process Thumb, the Cardiff Giant, the Technicolor in the next two years. which will be as flexible in the Bearded Lady, the Wild Man of hands of a producer as colours on Borneo, the Fiji Mermaid, Jumbo,

> "By the control of colour tones moods of exteriors and interiors. We must have the works of great

Considerate Japan

MUST NOT OFFEND **TOURISTS**

Toyko, Jan. 9. The Investigation Council, designed to improve general treatment of foreign tourists in Japan, has been established under auspices of the Board of International Tourist Industry of the Railway Ministry.

The establishment of the new Council followed a series of complaints on the treatment of foreign tourists, which had been received by the Tourist Bureau.

At the first meeting of the Council the following proposals were considered:

1. On all Japanese ships maps clearly indicating the positions of Japan's fortified zones together with pamphlets explaining them in English, shall be provided for free distribution to incoming foreign tourists.

2. Old signs marking fortified zones shall be replaced by new

3. Customs examination for tourists, if done at first arriving port, shall not be repeated at next

4. Scholars, school teachers students and other prominent tourists with introductions from a Japanese embassy or legation shall be given generous treatment upon their arrival in Japan.

5. Foreign tourists travelling in Japan with certificates, issued by leading tourist organisations in Japan, shall not be investigated by government officials.

6. Where indications are that the foreigners staying in Japan for long periods will travel in distant parts of the country the relations between the central and local governments shall be maintained as previously.—United Press.

SURE EASE FOR LADY'S MAID

London.

A lady's-maid, Kate Collins, received £150, a sable cont, a large collection of clothing, and a life annuity of £300, under the will of her former mistress. The Right Hon. Alexandra Baroness Weardale, in making this bequest in her will, wrote: "Nothing I have done for her can equal what she has done for me, and it is only my duty to ensure her a comfortable old age." Baroness Weardale, who dled on October 14, left £111,000

value, may destroy the emotion of 10 More than half haif-half more. a scene or a character. These are 11 Not-so-long-ago. our problems, but they must be 12 Makes him French. solved, since the coming of colour 13 A travelling accessory is found cannot longer be delayed."

"THE MIGHTY BARNUM"

Darryl Zanuck has just completed [19 Move—to rag-time? duce "Lawrence of Arabia," said the production of "The Mighty 23 You must give him credit, he interview with the Daily Barnum." To Wallace Beery has fallen the honour of impersonating 27 Once used by Egyptian worshipthe great P. T. Barnum, and as Beery started in the show business 29 It's bound to be to-night, even if himself as an elephant trainer, he may be expected to infuse the typi- 30 Curse and, maybe, hate a man. cal circus colour into the character | 81 Rubbish consumed here will give of the man who invented the phrase, "There's one born every 32 Modest.

> The other principal members of the World's Largest Elephant, and Barnum's 1,001 Wonders.

CARY GRANT'S NEXT

Cary Grant, who has just signed a further long term contract with "We must arrive at colour Paramount, is to play opposite gravure, which it is hoped will be harmonies; otherwise we may find Claudette Colbert in "One Woman."

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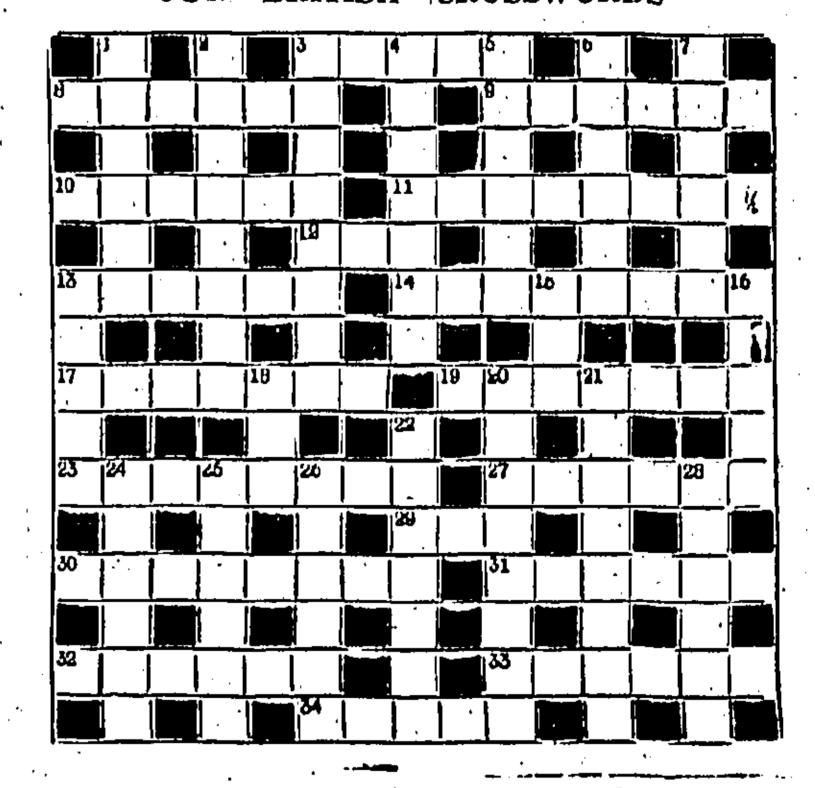
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doesn't give way over trifles.

pers, they now carry great power in Great Britain.

an extension is granted. you a turn.

33 The way that was taken by many an old Roman.

34 This period shows charm.

1 We can think of at least two gentlemen famous in literature from this place. 2 The greed of gain that might be considered to hit a town, but not

3 Don't look so closely at it, even though it is without a rival. 4 Make use of this. 5 Give Peter the letter he requires

for his beer. 6 In this place it is possible to stick with a firm.

7 Subtle (anag.). 18 These colloquial edibles are "V. G .-- see ?" (anag.); 15 It is right to keep on with this.

16 Distributes garden abelters. 18 Same thing. 20 "The - ensign; . . . shone -like a meteor streaming in the

wind ("Paradise Lost"). 21 Good deaks for untidy men. 22 Sweet thing! If this doesn't. make a cat leer nothing will. 24 Touch wood, in a word, and you'll be lucky. 25 If this relish doesn't make a cat

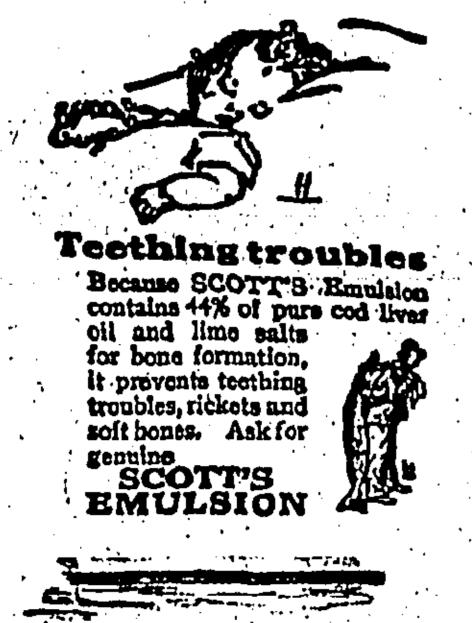
cat, nothing will. Lords-of a foreign city. 28 He isn't much of a first who never makes more than the second, to thrive at the expense

of others (rov.). Yesterday's Solution.

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BRIBERY LUNCHES IN BUSINESS

BAD EXAMPLE SET BY SOCIAL CLIMBERS

"FEEDING THE LIONS"

BY OSCAR MILLARD

FEEDING the "lions" has long been a recognised means for the social climber to achieve recognition. It would seem, however, that this abusive use of the invitation to luncheon or dinner is becoming widespread in business life, and has come to be considered by many firms as legitimate and effective bait for business men.

Numerous firms which depend ing instead of by straightforward restaurant. salesmanship.

This gastronomical guile is logical salesmen carefully avoided known as psychological salesman- talking business during the meal, ship, and is based on the belief that endeavouring rather to give the a man 'always feels more kindly impression that they invited her disposed towards his fellows, and is solely for the pleasure of her comtherefore, more amenable to per- pany. Though not unattractive, sunsion, after a good meal than on this girl was perfectly level-headed an empty stomach.

MEN WHO REFUSE

Save in the case of dyspepticswith whom such methods might without the expensive lunch, and well be disastrous-there is, no doubt, much truth in this age-old might otherwise have had but for axlom. But is the corollary de- their too strenuous efforts to make duced from it really sound bust- themselves agreeable,



Stricken with a heart attack, Mr. George Bernard Shaw, worldfamous playwright, has been con-fined to his bed at his home in London, and is receiving medical attention. His attending physician, who described the attack as "not serious," said the 78 year-old author had been overworking.

cussing their work over a table in indicate. a restaurant rather than at the desk in their own office?

it would seem clear that they organisations report an increase. heartily dislike the practice.

want to take their business to the 1933. table, they resent the implied suggestion concealed in the casual phrase "Let's talk it over at lunch." And even when this invitation is accepted, the recipients are never more than \$200,000,000, an inblind to the selling hook lurking in crease of about 10 per cent, over their lunch.

. If only for health reasons many men avoid lunch invitations, even from their friends. For the tendency is to eat lightly at mid-day, and when one is invited to lunch from the new skyrocketing trains by a man who is out to make him- on the major lines, are in proself agreeable it usually means a fusion in the toy shops. Aeroheavy meal-with the inevitable planes of advanced models, new sluggishness that follows for the boat designs, new mechanical toys rest of the afternoon.

WOMEN SECRETARIES

employed widely with women secre- being sold. taries known to have influence over fancy lunch and a few boxes of mainly from theatres. chocolates will work wonders on a One major company is sponsorwoman. They do not seem to ing a revival of interest in realise that if a woman can hold billiards, by dint of sending out down a job in which her judgment noted players, and expects to counts she is most probably smarter create 5,000,000 new players than a man would be at sceing a during the year 1935 .- United hook_in_the_bait.__

The secretary of the head buyer largely on personal contact between in one of the biggest firms in the their outside staff and the execu- country told, me that until the tives of business houses encourage novelty wore off and slimming betheir representatives to invite came imperative, she had the time potential clients to lunch, for the of her life. It was known among purpose of serving up selling talk the travellers that "the boss" was with the biscults and cheese. To a somewhat choleric dyspeptic apthis end the firms allocate com- proachable only by his secretary, paratively large sums to "entertain- who, in fact, did the major part of ment expenses" in their advertising the buying. And never a day appropriations. And their repre- passed without her receiving an insentatives make a living by lunch- vitation to lunch at some smart Needless to say, these psycho-

> and a keener business woman than many of the travellers imagined. None of them ever got an order he would not have otherwise received several did not get orders they

THEY CELEBRATE LATER

Abroad, where palm-oil in some form or other plays a preponderant part in salesmanship, the invitation to lunch is not effective and is seldom received. Very wisely the foreigner considers that eating is a full-time job, and the surest way of offending him is to talk too much during a meal.

It may be noticed that most men lunch alone in Paris, even though on leaving the office they may have had 'the "aperitif" together. And when it comes to husiness the usual thing is to do the talking over the "aperitif" and, if the deal is a big one, celebrate it over a bottle of champagne later in the day. But of recent years they have adopted the phrase "Business is business." and as a general rule the ordinary of business is done in the

._It.might-perhaps be well-if-sales= men remembered that Britain originated that phrase, and that the great majority of British business men prefer to act upon it.

LUXURY

SPENDING

SURE SIGN OF

New York, Jan. 9.

more noticeable in the United States and is aiding industry, reness? Do business men prefer dis- ports of various business groups

BETTER TIMES

.This grouping includes severy-I have put the question to several | thing from the baby's doll to the executives in different classes of palatial yacht and some place in business. And from their replies between is fine furs-and all trade

Many men have made it a rule Reports to the Secretary of always to refuse lunch invitations Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, by from strangers. Apart from the business leaders indicate that fact that they look to the lunch hour sales in some gift lines last year for relaxation and therefore do not | were 40 per cent. greater than in

> The toy industry has had a good year. Domestic toy manufacturers this season had a turnover of

Another interesting point is that and games galore—some of which already have made remarkable strides in popularity mainly be-This subtle form of corruption is cause of the "recovery" motif are

Indicative of American spendthe chief's decisions. In their ing is the fact that amusement fatuity many men believe that a tax revenues are growing sharply,



Top, Sonny Hale; below, Fran't Lawton; right, Evelyn Laye.



Another actress from England has risen to stardom in foreign lands. Above is pictured Nova Pilbeam, 14 year old actress, who was born in Nova Scotia, Canada, and named after the land of her birth. She is starring in major productions in both England and United States and is under contract with Gaumont British.

PHOTOGRAPHING THOUGHT

ELECTRIC IMPULSE FROM THE BRAIN

Cambridge.

Two men at Cambridge University have succeeded in photograph-"Luxury spending" is becoming ing thought, by recording and amplifying the electric impulses sent out by the brain.

There was shown in the physiology laboratory recently a strip mysteries of the nervous system." of celluloid on which were recorded the increase of the electrical waves caused by a man opening his eyes. These elect that when the mind was quiescent trical impulses are capable of be- -as with a man seated in an ing transformed into sound waves armchair, with eyes closed, thinkand broadcast.

Adrian, university lecturer in at the rate of about 10 a second. physiology here and Foulerton Professor of the Royal Society. He is working in association with and concentrates his attention the Mr. Brian Matthews, of King's impulses jump to about 2,000 a College who has elaborated the second. necessary apparatus,

Joseph Barcroft, Professor of mental process." Physiology at Cambridge, "Mas been the mainspring for many years of the investigation of the

on to explain, has demonstrated was superimposed the thought ing of nothing in particular thought waves varied in intensity The man who is conducting these there was a regular discharge of and frequency.

sudden marriage to Mr. Lawton. amazing experiments is Dr. E. D. electrical impulses from the brain

When Evelyn Laye, lovely Eng-

lish actress, and often described as

one of the most beautiful in Eng-

land, announced that she and her

husband, Sonnie Hale, had decided

to break up their marriage, it not

only created a sensation, but Miss

Laye declared that she was through

with love and intended to devote

her future to her career as an

actress. Then Gaumont-British

offered her a contract for "Even-

song" and Miss Laye started in to

"Evening" is the storyb based on

Beverley Nichols' novel of a prima donna who renounces love to follow

her enreer as an opera star. Fame

achieved, a marriage to a duke ends

disastrously. With age creeping

on, her voice gone, the singer longs

for the love of her youth, dies bro-

Immediately after the picture

Evelyn Laye headed for Holly-

wood; where only few days ago she

married Frank Lawton, another

English star, who has been working

in Hollywood. Meanwhile, Sonnie

-Hale married Jessie Matthews in

Did the story of "Evensong"

change Miss Laye's decision to have

no more of love? It may be that

Beverley Nichols' book is respon-

sible for her surprising and rather

hard work.

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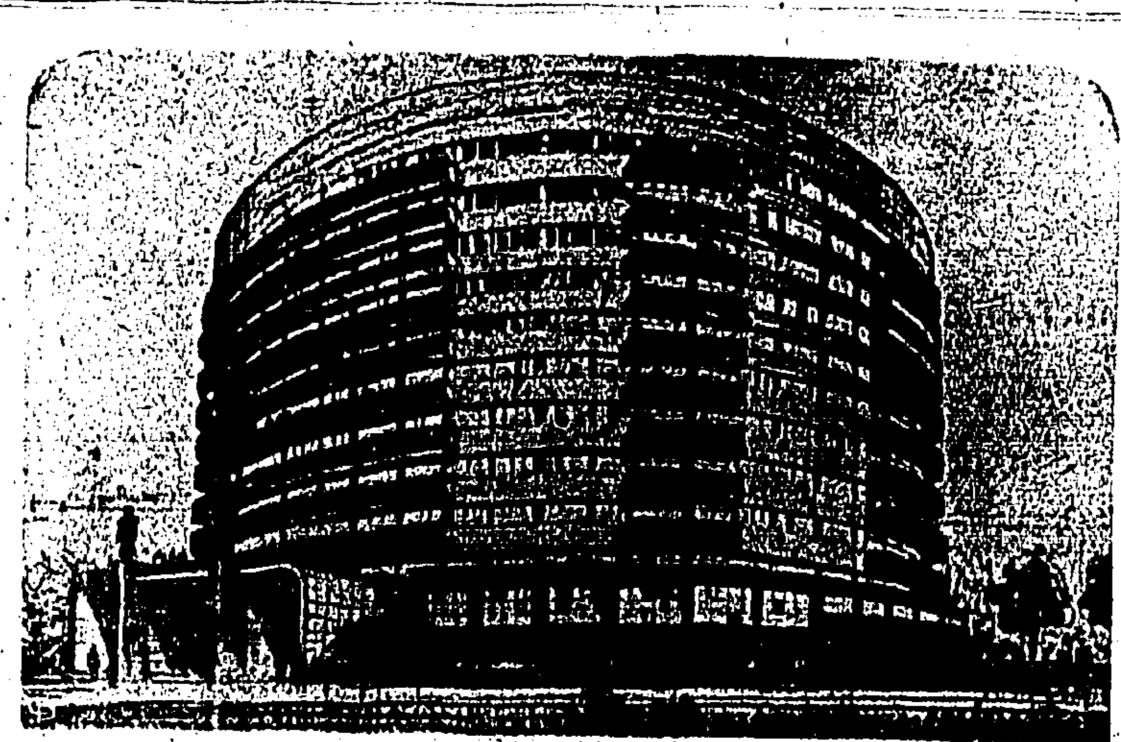
Isngland.

"If the subject opens his eyes!

"The greater part of the brain "Dr. Adrian," says Professor appears to be inactive in any

Professor Barcroft added that Dr. Adrian has discovered the nature of the messages to the brain: On the long wave emanat-Dr. Adrian, the professor went ing from the brain in repose there wave due to physical sensation'

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Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared on behalf of the defendant and entered a plea of guilty to a t chnical offence. He explained that defendant had been in charge of the girl for several years, and since her registration at the S.C.A., her purents in the country had instructed the defendant to withhold her wages until she was married. At her marriage, her Honorary Secretaryship of wages would be paid over to her as her marriage portion.

The kirl was betrothed to a man, who recently wanted to take the girl out. This was refused on Twenty Philippine Islands Gov- one occasion and he was the man ernment \$1,000 bonds numbered responsible for th'; matter being 829 to 838, 3130, 3131, 3322 to 3324 | brought to the attention of the

The girl was very well treated municate with Post Office Box. No. by the defendant and as far as 156. Hord ong G. P. O. she herself was concerned she was quite happy. However, the d fendant now wished to restore the girl to her parents or to anybody whom the S.C.A. might ap-

> Inspector Fraser stated that the amount owing to the girl was \$65,55, over a period of four y are, seven months and 19 days.

Mr. Lo said this money wouldbe paid by the defendant.

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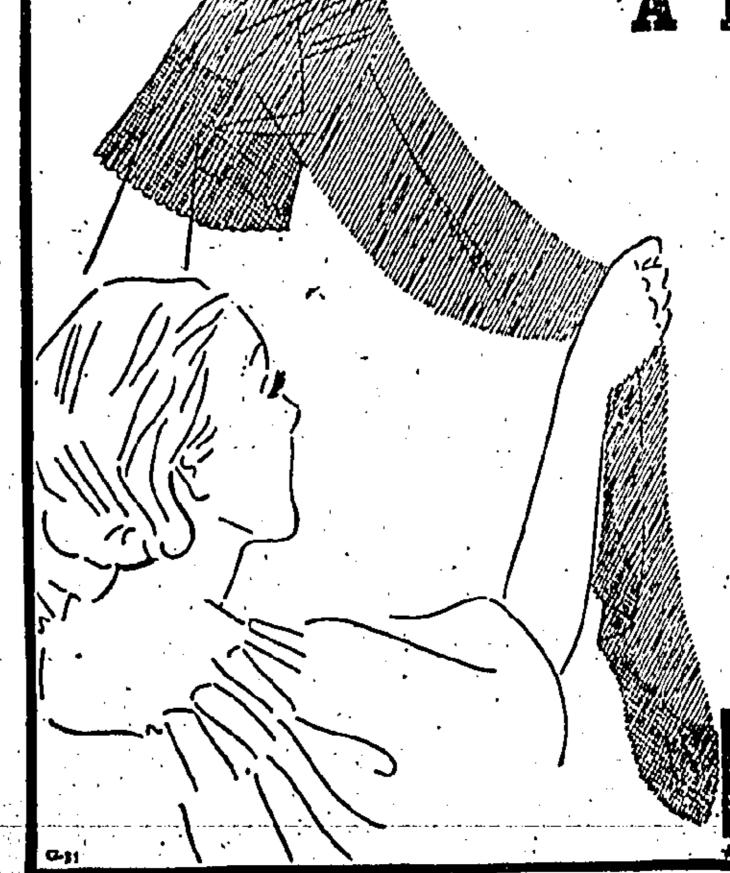
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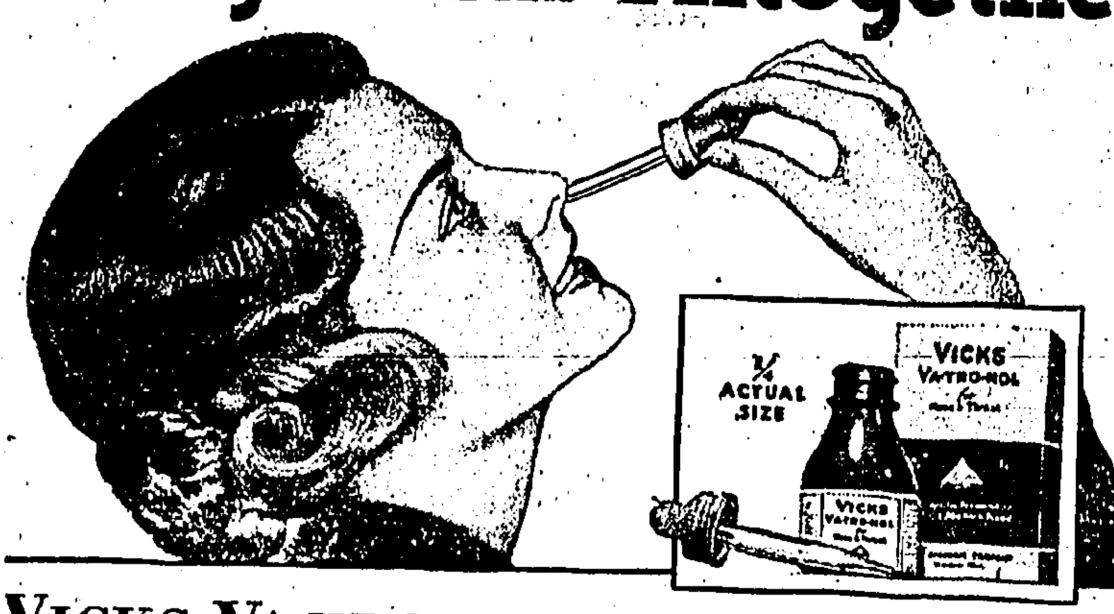
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By an overwhelming vote,

Saarlanders have voted for the

return of their territory to Ger-

many. The result should be a

further contribution to the peace

of Europe; had the plebiscite

vote would favour Germany.

area, which is inherently Ger-

man in custom, language and

giance to France; while the

under League of Nations ad-

ministration, never promised

anything approaching serious

support. Now that the issue

to be faced that behind the

technical question of the owner-

ship of the Saur mines, there

lies a larger economic problem.

The Saar cannot exist with an

economy dependent on either

France or Germany alone. In

exchange for its coal, it must

obtain ore from Lorraine, while a

in markets controlled by Ger-

many. Moreover, the Saar con-

tinues to be fifth on the list of

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NOTES OF THE DAY

A Message EMPIRE MAILS , to the Home-going

It cannot be too often or too strongly stressed that the success of 66 TATE shall be 'all-electric'," adapted to the microphone, and the an Imperial air mail service depends public will respond. But no will probably go, he adds. provide an Empire service which of the music is rulned twelve difwill take a letter from England half ferent times. way around the globe at a cost of 11/2d. by 1937. He adds that order to accomplish this Britain must have the closest co-operation London , and use at Home and subsequent the Dominions and Colonies. re-delivery in Hongkong at above H.K. Deferred Terms-Repurchase-Licence & In-

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BRIGHT OLD WORLD

there is a character who spends his we shall probably have these things (as the political organisation), spare time collecting newspaper clippings to prove that the human i contradictions and perversities still much to be done enough to make one wonder if the world be not mildly insane at times. four more students are expelled for goes on. saying he did. A Scattle man congone otherwise, the political life of the Continent would have been charged with dangerous turned out, expectations have

League of Nations, and expels to do with true music than has a will be respectable words in the since been conceded that the sure. Lily Pons returns to New It is hoped, however, that within Wireless tends to standardise surposed to indice. streets, seizing lone men, kissing satellites of the creative arts. nation-wide campaign to get fac- sphere of human activity. while, Uncle Sam hires 50 relief broadcast from one station or anworkers in Washington to keep the has been decided, the fact has starlings awake, the idea being that the birds will eventually grow tired of it all and fly away. A resident of Evansville, Ind., is assessed an amusement tax of one dollar and costs, the grounds being that he got drunk and amused himself by coat-

ing his wife with tar and tossing

lighted matches at her. He said it

was, worth it.

The Laval way seems to be to allay passions, to avoid exlarge share of its steel and iron tremes. In some quarters, his products must find their outlet methods have come in for sharp eriticism, but whilst it may still be doubted whether he will be able to put an end to the fears and suspicions of Germany purchasers of French exports. which have influenced French Thus the future stability of the policy for so long, he may none region depends upon the ability the less apply the brakes to a of France and Germany to agree | movement which was fast carryupon lines of commercial policy ing France to a rupture with that will avoid one of the greatcourses open to French diploest of post-war errors, namely, macy. One assumes the imthe attempt to transform nat- placability of German hostility, ional borders into economic and, believing that no conboundaries. In proportion as cessions, no proclamations of friendship will change things, the Saar vote becomes the would pursue the policy of forerunner of a measure of alliances and armaments. The economic collaboration will the other assumes the possibility of complex problem of this diminu- improving Franco-German relative but important region ap- tions, and would therefore seek proach solution. Happily, there have been signs latterly of better Franco-German feeling. Since M. Laval's assumption of conceptions. With the major the Foreign Ministry in succes- issue of the future status of the sion to M. Barthou, there have been notable changes in the needed rapprochement. That methods, if not the direction, of accomplished, the future peace French_foreign_policy, parti- of Europe should be assured for cularly in respect of Germany. many years to come.

BROADCASTING ONE CENTURY HENCE

upon frequency of operations and one century from now. In a occupied only by programme orcheapness of rates. It is necessary recent film it was indicated that in ganisers and engineers. to have support for such services, wireless telephones and televisors and the surest way to obtain support in everyday use. If this is going is to offer the public a rate within to happen in ten years, and re- says Vernon Bartlett. And conreach of every purse. Once the membering what has happened in tinues: I believe that the disfacilities are there, and provided the past ten years, how shall I de- covery of wireless will prove to be ty, have gone so far as to proportion to those of the existing No. I can merely indicate the printing. With its help, in a hint that as far as shaking proportion to those of the existing No. 1 can increase indicate the principle, war will certainly a leg is concerned we cannot postal system over rail and sea, the general trend of the way, things hundred years, war will certainly a leg is concerned we cannot

will be considered so important as to warrant the outlay of a shilling when one can get reasonably quick when one can get reasonably quick in a long roll, corresponding very for tuppence. Sir Kingsley in a long roll, corresponding very in a long roll, corresponding very long means of waging war has become means of waging war has become some kind of sound-on-film system and some warpence of waging war has become means of waging war has become some waging war has become some warpence of waging war has become some waging war has become waging war has become some waging war has become wa Wood is sbrewd enough to realise had in the early days of writing. distrust have often proved more be treated with the deep conthat he must provide this frequent, Thus there will be no need to break powerful than commonsense. In a fast air mall service, and at a mini- up a symphony into twelve equal hundred years we shall, I suppose, mum cost, in order to attract cash parts and jump up to turn the have such a development of wirecustomers. He says he expects to record at each part until the effect less communications that even the we must do something about it,

We shall just sit still and do nothing, as the fortunate possessors. of gramophones which automaticalchange the records are able to

Also, I see much in the portable set. In all probability the fundamental system underlying this idea will be expanded until every radio gramophone-there will be no more separate radio receivers or gramophones-will be all-electric, without aerial or earth, and equipped with television apparatus by which we shall see studio programmes, current events, or the latest films, according to the alternative programme we select—there will be dozens from which to choose. But within thirty years, and they may be antiquated before 2034.

and upright. It would be infinitely can become universal, however, method of exchanging ideas) will less edifying, but much easier and every country will have to be play a very important part. In matters, had condescended to funnier, to collect clippings show- "electrified." Several European fact, without broadcasting, I doubt grace the event with his preing that life is full of a rather grim countries are still relying on gas if the ideal of close political coand illogical humour, with human, for their main power, so there is operation between all nations could

American newspapers, for instance, ing," says Signor Arturo Toscanini. known," says M. E. M. Stephan. ed the exercise we could see of shows a jumble of items like the Broadensting certainly has done a Lagree with Mr. Bartlett. Solely three great qualities, to wit, a following. Huey Long denies that lot in its fourteen years of life, but through the tremendous power of perfect composure, a judicial he tried to censor a student paper I am not altogether sure that its broadcasting. I believe that long dignity with impartiality, and at Louisiana State University, and work has been "to the good," he before another century has passed, that indefinable something known

fesses to a murder he committed 21 done nothing but separate the language.

York to find that her pet juguar has a century much change will have English. Even at the present time completely forgotten her. A been wrought. Broadcasting on we have many Continental stations jobless New York theatre usher ad- the Continent and in America must giving frequent announcements in philes saw no hope that the mits setting 10 fires in the last two be freed from the chains both of boundary day with the months just for the fun of watch- State and of advertising which ing the fire trucks go by, and a encompass it. If I had my way, strapping Amazonian lady furni- every broadcasting station should sympathy, would vote for alle- shes Boston with food for con- be ruled by a selected body versation by roaming darkened musicians, dramatists, and other

third alternative, continuance them and running away. The Eventually a perfect loud speaker Soviet government puts on a will be invented, and then every tory workers to wash their hands | placing of each separate brick on and clean their fingernails; mean- the wall of civilisation, will be

> that will not be overheard by the for death. Radio is the murderer, not to disappoint them. microphone, not a single speech of note that will not be followed by

says Christopher Stone, broadcasting headquarters will bo

"War will have been abolished," \ have disappeared; this method of In my own field one thing is settling disputes has long since tell a quick-step from a misto expect that the bulk of the mails certain. The circular gramophone censed to be profitable, for the step, or a mis-step from, a

Propaganda will be useless as a method of working up the feelings of one nation against another. Indeed. I doubt if nations as we know them to-day will still exist, because we shall have rid ourselves of the barrier of languages.

universally spoken as Latia was Ispoken by the relatively few educated people in the Middle Ages, and we shall not think of a German or in the midst of the competitions. a Russian or a Slamese as being the effect was what might have much more of a stranger than a been expected. man of to-day who comes from some other part of the British Isles land speaks a different dialect. In all this the League of Nations

aviation (as the quickest means of transport), and broadcasting in all Before care-free wireless sets its form (as the most effective possibly be achieved.

perhaps within fifty or sixty years, as "It". In the world of music radio has we shall see an international

would like to become an American the moment you cannot hear an of English and American, varied in informed us we are richly endowcitizen and wants to get the crime orchestra through a loud speaker. different countries only according ed. On this special occasion we off his conscience. Yugo-Slavia You merely hear a tune-a very, to the accent of the country con- managed to combine them in a possibilities. As events have announces that it expects to get very different thing. The ordinary cerned. Thus some of the out-charming way. justice from Hungary through the loud speaker of to-day has no more rageous slang terms of the present

advent of broadcasting over three hundred million people have come

within common touch. This was inevitable. Certain languages must disappear and must give, way to English in the same way as the language of Brittany once gave way to the language of

French itself is losing the foot a champ. ing it has long had as an international language, the language of diplomacy. English is replacing eyes the first time we appeared. Not a public event but will be it. Similarly, the Bulgarian and The girls instantly fell for us, and described to listeners, not a concert | Serbian languages are marked out | we fell on the floor in our anxiety

Yes, in a hundred years' time we shall all speak one language; There will be no studies as we the outlandish tongue of "the our life was just one song and know them. Every place will be foreigner" will have disappeared.



"Maybe you're just one of those people who never learned to

The Very Idea !

WE SHAKE A LEG By Horatio ("Snaky") Bogg

sensation has been raised by us inadvertently appearing as a judge in the Dance Competitions. Some who still doubt our capabili-

This is gratuitous opinion to

Certainly not of our own volition that the honour of being u judge came to us. In fact, it was thrust on us through a combination of circumstances. What these were, need not be gone into Some international tongue will be here, save that when we made a ceremonious, unexpected and daramatic entry into the Garden

> "Good old Bogg!"". "Dear Mr. Bogg!" came a unanimous chorus of greeting.

A whisper went round that the great Mr. Bogg whose kndwledge was incomparable on dancing sented, but only after much persunsion, to preside as a judge.

Our usual quick intelligence "We shall have real broadcast- "Foreign languages will be un- grasped the situation. It demand-

> With these three qualities our This will be based on a mixture great and admiring public have

> > Nor can you say of us that we are not conversant with the

truth must be told: we were champion prancer—we mean dancer-in our time. That was before good living and H.K. beer had begun to lay a heavy hand

We had those broad shoulders, -and until the hump on our chest shifted to a lower position -the slender waist and svelt and the French and is now little heard. stream-line form indispensable to

We were the cynosure of al

we got rhythm, and from that day From making a miss step we

It may be said that right away

finally made a mis-step and suffered a fall from which we have never recovered.

We married Mrs. Bogg who as the former Miss Hogg, had gone to most of our dances.

You will here remark, what could have made a better partnership than the harmony-making union of a Hogg with a Bogg? But strange as it may seem. Fate here willed otherwise.

From that moment instead o' "leading" in the partnership, w found we were being led. Mis. Bogg, has also been calling th tune and setting the step.

Two things were left to us choose. Writing the Memoirs it Bogg the Incomparable Dancer's taking to drink.

We elected the latter courseus being the safer with Mrs. Hgg still actively about. "Doddeing old fool," we have heard herretort, tartly, when we broachedour intended literary project to ner.

'And so it is, Girls, that yo see what you now see, a wreck cour former terpsichorean self We admit it seemed unbelievabl that in it could have at one timelwelt the terpsichorean soul of, agreat

We were, in short, the tau of the Early Nineties.

Still, you can come upind see. us sometime.

DOLLARS FLOWING NORTH |

MOVEMENT OUT OF HONGKONG

CHINA BANKS BUYING

The steamers Empress of Russia of the Canadian Pacific Line and the President Taft of the Dollar, Line, which sailed for Shanghai this morning, carried slightly in excess of \$800,-000 (Chinese 'standard dollars)" shipped by the Bank of China and the Bank of Communications who are buying in Hongkong approximately \$20,000,000, with a view to relieving the tight money situation which has prevailed recently in Shanghai. United Press correspondent

here says. The P. and O. steamer Rawalpindi, which arrived at Shanghai Sunday last, carried slightly more than \$500,000 comprising the first shipment made by the Bank of China since inaugurating its present buying programme,

Rumours regarding the amount of the initial shipment, circulating here and in Shanghai yesterday, placed the value considerably lower than the accurate figure, due possibly to the fact that each of the cases used by the Bank of China in the present shipment contains \$6,000 instead of \$5,000 which is the contents of the or dinary Shanghai shipping case.

In circles usually well-informed, it is learned that before the close of business yesterday the Bank of China in Hongkong had accumulated more than \$1,000,000, in ad dition to the amounts already shipped, but that lack of time prevented this from being sent by elther of the steamers leaving today. This amount is almost certain to be shipped by the steamer President Mckinley of the Dollar Line, sailing from Hongkong for Shanghai January 18.

here to-day are that each fast be fixed to allow for the adminissteamer sailing from Hongkong tration transfers, and, the period for some time to come will carry they suggested was one month. approximately \$500,000 consigned to Shanghai.

Mr. S. J. Chen, Manager of the Bank of China in Hongkong who is handling the purchase of some \$20,000,000 for shipment to Shanghai, declined to make any statement on the subject.

GERMAN SUCCESS ALARMS FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

side of the Ministry of Propaganda The German Minister said that

Mr. Knox's emigrants had made him look ridiculous. He had only one task left, and that is, if ridicule can kill, to dig a mass grave for Saar emigrants.

lyrical appeal for peace. **PARIS UNEASY**

apprehension in Paris. Relief at he passed through Paris shortly the result of the Saar voting is before Christmas. qualified in the French capital by \ reflection that strengthen Herr Hitler's position | French Ministers, that the Eurat home, and probably stimulate a opean situation should not be dynamic energy in foreign affairs, allowed to drift, and, in conwhich may lead to Nazi ferment sequence, the opportunity was in Austria.

ndwspaper, says the situation de- problems can be approached. show a united front to Hitlerite decisions on any particular points, Bailey. Germany.—Reuter.

BRITISH OPINION the vote has definitely simplified the situation.

British interest in the Saar has naturally been considerably increased by the leading role which British troops have taken in the measures for ensuring the maintenance of order there, and it is with considerable gratification that, British opinion notes the absence hitherto of any serious disorder.

Some anxious days still remain, Hospital for treatment. but there is increasing confidence that these will pass in comparative At a meeting held at 11 a.m. to-day

peace. the decision of the Council, by which the Saar territory will be reunited to Germany, will in fact now be little more than a formality. The main point that Yiu-wing. remains to be decided is the length of the interregnum re-

be done will require time. For on Monday. Plending guilty to the of- morning. Defendant pleaded not convicted according to the letter of Wong Man-yiu, charged with a example, the Customs offices on fence, defendant was sentenced to one guilty, but was convicted on a charge the law be so trifling that it Breach of the Deportation Ordinates will be month's hard labour. Mr. J. H. Shaw, of receiving the bolts. Mr. A. Mac-merits no punishment in the nance: Yip Ka, charged with robremoved and others substituted on storekeeper of the Company, appeared Kenzie, chief engineer, appeared as Magistrate's opinion, he may disthe east, while local administra- as complainant and stated that de- complainant and stated that the bolts miss the complaint without pro- Ho Lam-sang, Pun Fong and Kwan

SERIOUS BLOW TO HAUPTMANN

EXPERT'S DAMAGING EVIDENCE

DEFENCE WILL INSIST NOTES FORGED

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received Jan. 16, p. a.m.)

Flemington, Jan. 15.

The handwriting expert, Mr. John Tyrrell, whose evidence was largely responsible for the conviction of Leopold and Loeb, testified at the trial of Bruno Hauptmann to-day.

His testimony was a blow to the defence, for injurious evidence from this man counts with a jury. He said that the ransom notes showed a vain attempt at disguise by the writer. And the writer was Haupt- and if necessary convict the defenmann, he added.

Mr. Tyrrell's evidence was of the utmost importance I am empowered to do by section to the prosecution in the Leopold and Loeb case. It will 21 of Magistrates Ordinance, as be recalled that these young sons of rich Chicago business men, following some perverted inclination, murdered a young acquaintance, Bobby Franks, after having tortured him fiendishly.

has been dealt with in part by the Prisonment, escaping the death Aloisi Committee appointed by the Penalty because of their youth, League Council and in part by the Bank of International Settlements.

The geographical position of the Saar assures that it will become before the transfer of the territory. will be the withdrawal of the international force.

It remains for the League Council to fix dates on these matters on recommendations made to it by Baron Aloisi's Saar Committee. In an earlier report o that Committee it was suggested Indications in financial circles that a minimum time limit should

> Some time ago, both the German and French Governments gave an assurance that, whatever the result of the vote might be, minorities should not be subjected to re-Iprisals or discrimination.

It is anticipated that Sir John Simon will return to Geneva to-Isidore Fisch arrived at Flemingwards the end of the week to ton to-day from Germany, participate in the Council's decisions. He has already made pleted within the shortest possible him, naming confederates, might time .- British Wireless.

FRENCH VISIT London, Jan. 15. It was to-day arranged that the visit to London of the French, Premier and Foreign Secretary, MM, Flandin and Laval, should; take place on Thursday, January Dr. Goebbels concluded with a 31, and conversations will be held on the Friday and Saturday,

The invitation was originally ex-There is a certain amount of tended to them by Sir Simon when i

It is the desire of the British it will Government, shared also by Le Temps, the prominent Paris basis upon which major European

I that the conversations will take place, and there would seem some guilty, Saar Plebiscite result is that, attempt to reach a solution of defraud insurance companies by

Meanwhile, the three relatives of Isidore Fisch, who will testify at the trial, have arrived in Flemington. They were accompanied by part of a demilitarised zone. One Fisch before he died,—United

They were sentenced to life im-

STRANGE TACTICS

Flemington, Jan. 15. A startling suggestion was made by the defence at to-day's hearing of the Hauptmann trial to the effect that Isidore Fisch. who succumbed to tuberculosis at Leipzig, might have forged Hauptmann's signature on the ransom letters.

The defence also intimated its intention of showing that the ransom letters were written by an educated man, not Hauptmann, who was a labourer.

Two sisters and a brother of

It is authoritatively stated that | known his desire that the neces- while the State can make no deal malter right. It is stated clearly sary arrangements shall be com- with Hauptmann, a confession by that speaking or writing to obtain | be_taken_into-consideration-after the verdict. Renter.

Conspiracies Suspected

SEQUEL TO HARRIS CASE HEARD

After sixteen days' hearing, the Bow Street Magistrate has re- a bit. manded the case against Frederick Edgar Rickards and Henry Joseph, welcomed for discussing the broad charged in connection with de-

Both the accused pleaded not

DAY BY NEWS IN DAY BRIEF

BE NOT MERELY GOOD, BE GOOD FOR SOMETHING .- Thoreau.

Arseninio Silverio, a youth aged ten years, of No. 5 Lock Road, injured his foot when it got caught in the spokes

208 Des Voeux Road Central, a re-solution for the voluntary liquidation committed suicide by strangling her-was approved, and the following were appointed Liquidators: Messrs. Woo body - was later removed to the IMPULSIVE YOUNG Yec-tong, Chan Tat-sam, ad Fung Mortuary. She was found dead at 8

Lam Wah, aged 26, a store coolie, quired to enable the transfer to was brought before Mr. E. W. Hamil- charged with the theft of 30 brass power under section 80 of sub- A. D. A. MacGregor. ake place.

SOME OF THE PROBLEMS

Certain matters which have to

Light and Device for the first of 30 brass bolts from the Star Ferry Company launch Electric Star, between Monday and Tuesday, before Mr. E. W. Hamil-

H.M.S. Diana, of the 8th. Destroyer Flotilla, is expected to arrive in the Colony at 7.30 p.m. to-morrow from Jesselthn.

of a bieyele which he was riding yes- by the Empress of Russia to-day of friendship and charity, without terday. He was sent to the Kowloon were Sir Shouson Chow, Mr. F. C. seeking any personal advantage Hospital for treatment. Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Plum- and that, had he realised he was

KIDNAPPER SENT TO PRISON

(Continued from Page 1.)

was kidnapped at about ten minutes to seven. In view of the definitions given in Russel on Crimes, Eighth Edition (1923) second defendant is therefore not a principal in the first degree "who has committed the act with his own hands or through an innocent agent"; or a principal in the second degree "who was present aiding and abetting at the commission of the felony; or an accessory before the fact who "being absent at the time of the offence, procures, counsels, commands or abets another to commit a felony.

The defendant has been charged ! as a principal and the Crown argued that, under section 4 Ordinance 14 of 1929, a conviction as principal would lie. The defence contest the construction of the section and also point out that the defendant is not indicted.

MERITS OF CASE

My position is that the defendant is being tried before me summarily and I shall give judgment on the substantial merits and facts. of the case as proved before medant of any offence of which he may appear to have been guilty, as the defence have been in no way deceived or misled,

Russel defines an accessory after the fact as a person who, knowing t felony to have been committed by another, receives, relieves, comforts or assists the felon. To supi port this charge there must some act proved to have been done to assist the felon personally, With this, Archbold, 1931 Edition, page 1461, agrees--phrasing it 'in order to hinder his apprehension, trial or pusishment."

Now in this case there is no doubt that Rocha sought to hinder Barretto's apprehension, trial or punishment by an appeal Ribeiro's mercy. But is an appeal sufficient to establish the offence?

INSTANCES CITED

In Russel an instance is given! where A knew B had stolen a! £100 note and tried to change it with his, A's, landlady and subsequently went with B to a shop and waited while B bought goods and so got the note changed. In Archbold, the instances given are concealing the felon in his house or shutting the door against his pursuers or supplying him with money, a house or other necessaries in order to enable him to

Now in all these instances there seems to be absent any intention of communicating with the that speaking or writing to obtain a_f_lon's_pardon_or_deliverance_is. not sufficient to make a party an accessory after the fact-Archbold 146 cites 26 Ass. 47.

I am of opinion that had second defendant gone to Ribeiro and said "I ain going to take you to your son, but I implore you not to prosecute the guilty man," he would have been within the law. But he went further and asked for money. He went further still and said \$100 was not enough, and he admits in reply to my question that he had at the back of his mind a feeling that I might help my friend if I hung up the address

TECHNICALLY GUILTY

velopments arising from the fire happened had not Mr. Botelho, visited Nanking in connection with conspiracy trial of Leopold Harris Senior, and the police been pre- the problem of relieving the faminemands great prudence, and France, It is with this idea, rather than and others in 1933, until January sent Rocha would have convey- stricken districts throughout the Great Britain and Italy should with the idea of taking definite 18, for committal to the Old ed the \$300 to Barretto who could country during the winter season, in all probability, have left the the Central Government has re-Colony unprosecuted. This, it mitted to the Commission a first seems to me, would have been de- instalment of \$300,000 and has London, Jan. 15. possibility that the meeting may Rickards and Joseph were finitely comforting and assisting promised to remit the next instal-The general view taken in prove to be only the first of others charged with unlawfully conspir- him. I, therefore, I may say with ment of \$250,000 within ten days. British circles with regard to the in which European statesmen will ing with Harris and others to utmost reluctance, find that the second defendant is guilty in the the Nanking authorities, he said, a quite apart from every other con- large issues still outstanding.— making fraudulent claims.—Ren- eyes of the law of being an acces- preliminary plan has been drawn up sory after the fact on charges! (B) and (C).

technical guilt and the assessment at \$10,000,000. Thirty per cent. of of punishment I have to consider the capital would be subscribed by the motives and actions of the the Central Bank of China and the accused. He is a respectable rest would be subscribed by a numyoung man whose withnesses to ber of lending Chinese banks,character are the witnesses for Central News. the prosecution. I am absolutely Amongst the passengers who left satisfied he acted from the dictates breaking the law, he would not | have done what he did. This may of shareholders of the Ka Wah Sav- A Japanese woman, Matsuye Tsena, not alter his technical guilt, but ings Bank, Limited, at' its offices at 36, married, residing at No. 4 Lee it must very largely affect my

IMPULSIVE YOUNG

tion with also have to be trans. fendant had been employed in the were used to keep down the scats on ceeding to conviction, as I do here the ferry. Defendant was sentenced as regards charges B and C. Rocha sault by two or more with intent to to one month's hard labour. stands discharged.

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Song of the Flame.

8. Doin' things.

The Cuckoos. 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Piano and Violin Recital by Doreen Ma and Gray Jamena.

Programme. 1. Pretty Trix. 2. Wine Song. 3. Stay as sweet as you are.

4. Medley of Waltzea. 6. Only a year ago, 6. Dames. 7. Vilia.

8.02-8.10 p.m. Vocal Gems from The Cat and the Fiddle." 8.10-8.30 p.m. From the Studio,

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

A Pinnoforte Recital by Madame Rence Florigny, Modern French and Spanish Com-

1. Jardin sous lu Pluie .. Debussy. 2. Berceuse Faure. Jardin Feerique Danse Espaignel . . . Granados. 5. Tango Albeniz. 6. Danse de la Molinara.. de Falla, 8.30-9 p.m. Variety, Song-Sans Tol-Tango Chante.

Mile, Lucienne Boyer, (Soprano). Instrumental-On a little street in Instrumental -- All through the Night. Vocal -- Musketeers Melodies Noll. Organ Solos-In a Bird Store,

Organ Solos-In a Clock Store, Terence Casey. Songs-The very thought of you, Songs... A Place in your heart.

Sam Coslow (Tenor). Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 9-10 p.m. From the Studio. Mrs. R. Sanger Soprano. Madame H. Evelie Pinno. Mrs. Arnold 'Cello.

M. H. Evelie Violin. Mr. Wuest Violin. Programme I. Concerto Grosso in D Minor.

Allegro, Molto adagio, Allegro, Largo, Allegro. Mme, Evelie, M. Evelie and Mr. Wuest. 2. Morgen. Die Nacht.

Standchen. (R. Strauss).. Mrs. R. Sanger. Trio in C Major Hayden, Mme. Evelie, M. Evelie and Mrs. Arnold. 4. The Thrush at Eve (Cndpank,

The Nightingale (Kjerulf). The little Brown Bird (Haydn Wood) . Mrs. R. Sanger. -10-11-pm. Dance Programme. 10,30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulleting. Rugby mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quota-

11 p.m. Close Down.

RELIEF FOR FAMINE AREAS

LARGE SUM SET ASIDE

Shanghai, Jan. 16. According to Mr. Hau Shih-ying, Chairman of the China Famine Furthermore, what would have Relief Commission, who recently

As a result of his discussion with for the etablishment of a Rural District Credit Corporation, which But between the finding of would be financed by capital fixed

SMALL SESSIONS CALENDAR

ONLY FOUR CASES ON LIST

There are four cases on the calendar of the first Criminal Sessions of My view is that he is an impul- 1935 which commence at the Susive young fool, but a staunch preme Court on Monday morning, Lo Lam, aged 17, unemployed, was friend. I shall therefore use my before the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice

The cases are: Li Shing, alias Li bery by two or more persons; and rob, and (2) wounding.

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AS I SEE IT

PLAYERS' OBLIGATIONS IN TRIAL GAMES

UNFORTUNATE EFFECT OF CLASHING INTERESTS

PLAYERS SHOULD DECIDE ONE WAY OR THE OTHER

THE clash of Interport hockey habit of relying on the newspapers to and football trials, the Triangular Hockey Tournament and the
usual league and friendly sporting
activities of the Colony is exercishis selection. The team or teams . ing a big strain on certain players, are sent to the newspapers for who have claims for recognition publication, and players are expected In all, or some of these events, to read them and discover for them-This was the reason why Parker, selves whether their names appear This was the reason why farker, Lt. Lt. Cdr. Newsome and Kt. Lt. Lt. Lascelles did not put in an appearance for last. Sunday's hockey know such complete reliance is placed Interport trial. From their point on the Press as a medium for such of view they cannot be blamed. information. None the less it does Parker had a very hard football open up real possibilities for errors. match on the Saturday, and also Circumstances might stop a player had to take into account his ex- from reading the particular issue of nected appearance in the football functional trial the following afternoon. Newsome and Lascelles were both concerned in two hardgoing Triangular Tournament ing against teams turning out as matches last week, and knew they originally chosen, without adding anwould be required for two more other, which is the offepring of this week. Hence, absence from slackness. Apart from that common courtesy seems to demand a player the hockey trial. being personally informed of his selection in such an important match! as an Interport trial.

ONE OR THE OTHER

LBEIT, from the hockey selectors' A viewpoint, their non-appearance in the trial was strongly to be deprecated and in deliberately putting other considerations before their obligations to the Hockey Association, the players might justifiably be taken as having indicated their lack of interest in being chosen for the Hockey Interport. The question seems to be, is it fair of these players to allow their names to go forward as prospective Interporters, if they find other interests more important than the last night, the Sailors' and Soldiers' trials? One can sympathise with them Home defeated the Y.M.C.A., by in so far as there is a claim of import- six sets to three. ant dates, but these dates have been. The match was played at the S. none of the players can plead being interesting games were seen, the taken by surprise. It would be as Y.M.C.A., showing up quite well in well if the players who find vital their first men's doubles encounter. interests conflicting, would make up their minds which they intend to follow, and thus make clear their posi- entertain Victoria Recreation Club tion to all parties.

WHY PINTO DID NOT PLAY

TT transpires that the reason why J. M. Pinto, originally chosen for Sunday's trial did not turn out, was that the committee put him in at, outside left, when he is a right-inner. Pinto felt that he could not do justice to himself, or the team for which he had for the team for which he had been selected, and declined to play. It was a sensible decision, but the facts through or interesting light on the first Division of the Hongkong the amazing methods adopted by Cricket League on Saturday afternoon selectors. Is there really a dearth of left winners in the Colony, or mencing at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Kayl and sirs. Lance, win, have Enjoying first occupation of an Colon win, have selected, and declined to play. Colony who is a member of a Club throughout the tournament, surviving through the final without through the tournament, surviving through the tournament, surviving through the tournament, surviving through the final without through the tournament, surviving through the stronger Flotilla) on points.

Colony who is a member of a Club throughout to win, have the Enjoying first occupation of an Colony who is a member of a Club throughout the stronger Flotilla) on points.

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Colony who is a member of a Club throughout the surviving through the stronger Flotilla) on points.

Surfold Name of Colony who is a member of a Club through the stronger Flotilla on not do justice to himself, were the Powers-That-Be seriously The following have been selected convinced it was possible to move a to represent the Army team: player from one side of the field, and | Col. E. St. G. Kirke, p.s.o.; Major one department of a team, to another, V. J. Bonavia (R.A.M.C.), Capt. L. J and for him to play a game, worthy Walch (R.A.S.C.), Lieut. C.C. Garth- they deserved the success, and will not only of his reputation, but of in- wnite (Royal Artillery), Lieut. J. P. clusion in an Interport team? I give Williams (East Lancashires), Lieut. Les this attendont top, the baseline, it up, but there is something very the Hon. G. R. Clegg-Hill (Royal and if they can lob with accuracy, may Walsh Engiliers). Liout. J. R. Johnson and if they can lob with accuracy, may clusion in an Interport team? I give Williams (East Lancashires), Lieut might have rather unfortunate re- (Royal Welch Fusiliers), Lieut. J. A. actionary effects.

DANCEROUS HABIT

A appearance of substitutes in so (Lincolnshires), while W. O. I. R. Mrs. Chui overcame Mrs. Woods, and many hockey Interport trials are Jordan (Royal Engineers) will um. Mrs. Landolt, and the Misses R. and varied, but I am just wondering if pire and L/Cpl. E. H. Meadows H. Hancock.

DDV CIVI

Y.M.C.A. MEN'S TEAM BEATEN

Playing in the "B" Division of the men's doubles badminton league

common knowledge for some time, and and S. Home, and several close and . On Friday next, the Y.M.C.A in a "B" Division match.

LEAGUE CRICKET

Army And Club To Meet Saturday

N. Rice-Evans (East Lancashires), C. S. M. J. Elvin (East Lancashires), Corpl. W. H. Colledge (R.A.M.C.) and

THE reasons for the last-minute Twelfth man will be Ptc. J. Dewey to the final, while Miss Rumlahn and Ordnance one very important factor is not the (R.A.M.C.) will score.

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AND CLUB STAGE BATTLE IN



Players were almost unrecognisable within a few minutes of the start of last week's rugby match between the Club and the Marines on the race course pole ground Shanghai. An unusually large crowd of spectators turned up, due to the fact that other sports fixtures had been cancelled, and saw the Club win by six points to five.

TO-DAY'S **TENNIS** FINAL

LADIES DOUBLES U.S.R.C.

> GOOD MATCH IS **PROMISED**

> > (By "Voritas")

Mrs. Kayll is expected to win. her second Colony tennis title this afternoon, when she and Mrs. Parkes meet Miss R. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chui Chunchui in the final of the open doubles championship.

The match is being played at the United Services Recreation Club, and at the conclusion, the trophies for the open singles and open doubles championships will be presented.

Mrs. Kayll and Mrs. Parkes, who match with Trinidad to-day.

UNEXPECTED FINALISTS Miss Ruminhn and Mrs. Chul some- dlesex bowler (54). what surprised by eliminating the Misses Hancock in the semi-final, but offer stout resistance to the favourites this afternoon. They will depend cause an upset.

Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Finlay, Miss Draw With Griffiths and Miss O. Dalziel, and Mrs.

MIXED DOUBLES TIE Further progress in the open mixed doubles championship will be made this afternoon, when at the Chinese Recreation Club, L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock meet Captain E. Manners and Mrs. Grimble in the

semi-final. The winners carn the right of playing H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chui had slightly the better of it in a All rounds best of 3 sets, except Chun-chui in the final.

Captain Manners and Mrs. Grimble side right and K. Duffleld at inside over E. C. Fincher and Miss Olive left giving the best display, and Dalziel last week, it is not generally though at half time the scores were expected that they will obtain the equal at one goal each most of the better of Goldman and Miss Rosamund play had been at the Medicals' end, Hancock, who are playing extra- their keeper, F. Wright, doing some Swimming ordinarily well together, and are good work and making a number of favourites for the title. Nevertheless difficult saves. it should be a game well worth

INTER-CLUB GOLF

The following are starting times

9.23 S. Yamamoto v. A. A. Lopes.
9.27 J. Takei v. E. D. da Roza.
9.31 Y. Ohno v. E. I. Leitao.
9.35 N. Shimokawa v. A. Urquhart.
9.36 N. Shimokawa v. A. Urquhart.
9.47 H. Tanaka v. J. L. Litton.
9.51 S. Saito v. E. Sadick.
9.55 N. Hirowaka v. H. K. Loo.
9.50 M. Kunihiro v. E. Christenson.
10.03 S. Ajito v. B. Alves.
10.07 K. Manda v. F. X. M. da Silva.
10.17 Y. Kawada v. H. G. Leong.
10.18 M. Kinoshita v. C. H. Snen.
10.23 H. Kimura v. B. Basto.
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10.24 Monda v. F. X. M. da Silva.
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10.28 H. Kimura v. B. Basto.
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Miss Dennis established her figures last year, when she lowered the most outstanding, doing consistently good work, while J. Pool Miss Claire Dennis, the Australian girl, who established the previous record mark of 1 min. 24 6/10 secs.

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SUSPENSION OF BARNEY ROSS

FAILURE TO DEFEND HIS TITLE

New York, Jan. 15. The N.Y.S.A.C., has suspended Barney Ross, holder of the world's light weight boxing title, for failure to defend his crown within six months as required by the Rules,---

HAMMOND HITS CENTURY

USEFUL. SCORE BY M.C.C.

Trinidad, Jan. 15. Bright batting by the M.C.C., was seen during the opening phases of their three-day cricket

match between the Medical If the number of entries exceeds that an effective attack but failed to for St. Andrew's. Corps and the Ordnance Corps in the Small Units League at The following Events are open to Sookunpoo , yesterday resulted Members and Subscribers of the Club in a draw, each side scoring only. two goals.

All though the Ordnance Team \$3.00.

Early in the second half C. Mc- Record Queen, Ordnance right back, scored with a perfect shot from a penalty, and a fairly easy victory might well have been expected. But the Medicals recovered wonderfully well and after C. Youg, centre forward, had for the return match between the brought the stores level they were Shatin Golf Club and the Country able to carry the attack more con-9.16 K. Sakura v. A. W. da Roza, sistently into the Ordnance goal

HONGKONG TENNIS TITLES

ENTRIES NOW OPEN

MEN'S SINGLES & DOUBLES.

The entry forms for the annual open singles and doubles chammionships of the Colony have now | which won the point competition the | Featherweight: A. B. Wilkinson been issued by the Hongkong | C. in C. drew attention to the fact [Adventure] best Stoker Ryan (Ber-Cricket Club, which is again or- that the Berwick was only one wick) on points. ganising the events on behalf of the Lawn Tennis Association. Entries close on January 31 at 6

p.m., and the tournament opens on Monday, March 4. Once again the entries in the singles will be restricted entered. to 64, and in the doubles to 32. The various events in connection with the tournnment, and the conditions governing them, follow.

EVENTS

trance Fee. \$3.00. (61 not out) and Smith, the Mid- (Holder Mr. Tsui Wai Pui). All Dawson gave. rounds best of 3 sets, except Semi- Other notable contests in the H.M.S. Adventure (24), H.M.S. Kent Trinidad batted before stumps Finals and Final, best of 5 sets. The the loss of two wickets.—Renter. event will be limited to 64. If the were those beween A. B. Loxham H.M.S. Hermes (17), H.M.S. Medway number of entries exceeds that figure (Medway) and Stoker Hayler (17), H.M.S. Tamar and Small Ships

reject any entry. out the match the Ordnance number of competitors playing in this third round Morrissey, who had scored three goals and Hasara Singh displayed better team work the event will be limited to 32 pairs, seemed to tire more rapidly, made one, for the winners, and May scored

Club Championship. Entrance Fee

Despite the smart success gained by very fast game, G. O'Brien at in- Semi-Finals and Final, best of 5

GERMAN GIRL'S ; ACHIEVEMENT

Copenhagen, Jan. 15. Another world swimming re-9.19 Y. Hayasaki v. F. E. A. area, fighting hard for the extra Remedios.

Remedios.

8.23 Sa Yamamata A A Table 1 area fighting hard for the extra Hanni Hoelzner, brilliant German 9.23 S. Yamamoto v. A. A. Lopes. Just failed to get. Amongst the Medicals, J. Liver- brenst stroke in 1 min. 24 5/10

10.15 K. Watanabe v. M. A. Simoes.
10.19 M. Kinoshita v. C. H. Saen.
10.23 H. Kimura v. B. Basto:
The four-ball matches will be decided in the afternoon, starting at Cormicy.

Medves F. Snooks.

Ordnance:—R. Meech, C. Mc
Queen; G. Ludlow; F. Parker, C.

Gosling, J. Newnham, C. Goad, G.

O'Brien, H. Rutlidge; K. Duffield, R.

Gormley.

Jacobsen of Denmark in The Australian girl still holds the Common metrics breast stroke record of Gosling, J. Newnham, C. Goad, G. G. mins. 6 3/10 secs., which she set Gormley.

1932.—Reuler.

HIGH PRAISE FOR CONTESTANTS

More Impressive Boxing By A. B. Dawson

TEAM COMPETITION WON BY SUFFOLK

(By L. H. B.)

Fought in the presence of his Excellency the Commander-in-Chief of the China Fleet, Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer, K.C.B., C.B.E., at the China Fleet Club last night the finals of the China Fleet Amateur Boxing Championships and Team Competition provided a fine display of keen and hard fighting.

Admiral Dreyer who pre-| break through Tuck's good desented the trophies thanked fence. Captain Redman and his staff who arranged the competition and the contestants for a splendid evening's entertainment and said that the fighting had been keen and hard; moreover-it should be noticed that no less than six boys and four ordinary seamen, had entered man in the first round, was able the championships and been to defeat the aggressive tactics of matched against far more ex- Swan in the second round and perienced men.

Frederic, was deserving of and readiness to attack. special mention for his fine performance.

After congratulating the Suffolk follows: point behind the winning ship Light-heavy: Cpl. Fitzgerald despite the fact that she has been (Kent) bent Boy Nicholson (Hormes) in the colony such a very short on points. time and that this was the first competition in which she had been troyer Flotilla) on points.

DAWSON WINS AGAIN

evening was between the middle (Hermes) on points. weights Leading Scaman Coc- | Heavyweight: Marine Foster Men's Championship Singles. En- Smith (Medway) and A. B. (Kent) beat Leading Scaman Swan Dawson (Destroyer Flotilla). (Kent) on points.

evening of very good displays (21). 8th Destroyer Flotilla (21), the Committee reserve the right to (Suffolk) for the welter weight, (8). Boy Nicholson (Hermes) and A. B. Men's Championship Doubles. En- Heston (Berwick) for the light-trance Fee, \$3.00 each player. heavy, and Ordinary Seaman Tuck Open to any player resident in the (Suffolk) and, A. B. Morrisaey Colony who is a member of a Club (Destroyer Flotilla) for the flyaffiliated to the H.K.L.T.A. Two Per- weight. In the last named fight In a friendly hockey match on the petual Challenge Cups presented by the contestants were very evenly Marina ground yesterday, the Hongthe Hongkong Cricket Club. (Holders matched and in the first two kong and Singapore Brigade, R.A., S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn). All rounds best of 3 sets except Semi- rounds gave and received hard "A" team defeated St. Andrew's Club Despite the fact that through- Finals and Final, best of 5 sets. The blows in a fast contest. In the by four goals to one. Lt. Garthwaite

HEAVYWEIGHT DISAPPOINT

The flight for the heavy weight title between Marine Foster and Leading Seaman Swan Incked the interest of many of the other fights, for the men were by no means evenly matched and Foster. after showing himself the superior carry the attack into the enemy's camp. In the third round Foster Boy Nicholsen (Hermes) was definitely the superior boxer who won the light heavy and landed some very heavy blows weight division, said Sir despite Swan's determined defence

THE RESULTS

Results of the finals were as

Lightweight: Marine Olliver (Adventure) beat Tel. MacDonald (Des-Middleweight: A.

(Destroyer Flotilla) beat Knight (Berwick) on points. Welterweight: Stoker Probably the best fight of the (Suffolk) best Aircraftsman Killick

(29 points), H.M.S. Berwick (28),

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

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The wedding took place at, the Rosary Church this morning of Miss Jane Campbell Smith, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Smith of Bangkok, Siam, and Mr. Jack Leslis Stephens. second son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edward Stephens of Benconsfield, ceeds that figure the Committee re-Bucks, England.

The Rev. Father Rossie officiated at the ceremony.

The bridegroom, who is a member of the Hongkong Police Force is well-known on the football field, playing inside right for the Police team: He has played in several representative matches and

forward line of the Police team. The bride, who was given away by Mr. C. H. Dodson, wore a Madame Addie gown of ivory chiffon velvet set off with a long tulle veil. She carried a sheaf of

considered one of the best on the

white gladioli. Attending the bride were Miss Eunice Freda Dodson as flower girl | No Entry Drawn if Fees are Un- Stoke and Master Charles Henry Dodson | paid. as page boy. Eunice wore a pink crepe de chine dress, created by Madame Addie, while Charles wore

white corded silk. match.

Mr. Vic Chittenden of the Harbour Department was best man. After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dodson, No. 1 Cambay | ment. Bulldings, Kowloon, Later, the happy couple left for Macao, Mrs. Stephens wearing a grey crepe de quired for Cricket, due notice of such plymouth chine dress trimmed with red. Cont, hat and shoes were worn to mintch.

DUKE & DUCHESS OF KENT

AERIAL TRIP FROM PARIS

London, Jan. 15. The Duk: and Duchess of Kent returned to London to-day, flying £459,076,406, which is£4,238,255 Crystal P. from Paris to Croydon in the less than the amount collected at Imperial Airways liner Hercules. | the corresponding date last year. British Wareless.

Hongkong Tennis Titles

(Continued from Page 8).

sets. The number of competitors playing in this event will be limited to 32. If the number of entries exserve the right to reject any entry. Handing Singles "A". Entrance Fec. \$2.00.

Here o Singles "B". Entrance Birmingham .. 0-2 1-2 0 The Committee reserve the right Leeds 1-1 1-2 0-to make one class of Events 4 and 5 Aston Villa ... 1-1 0-2 0and to put any player in either event. Chelsea 2-1 2-0 3-Handleap Deubles. Entrance Fee, Middlesbro ... 1-2 2-2 3-

\$2.00 ench player. The Committee reserve the right to Liverpool make two classes of Event 6 if there Portsmouth ... are a large number of entries. Mixed Handican Doubles. Entrance Wednesday ... Fee, \$2.00 each player.

CONDITIONS West Bromwich 3-0 0-3 2 Entries close on Thursday, 31st January, 1935 at 6 p.m. Holders of Challenge Cups wishing Blackburn to take part, must enter and play Arsenni from commencement

Non Playing Members may enter Everton for Events 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7 upon pay- Manchester C. 0-5 2-1 0ment of \$1.00 extra entrance fee for each event.

Ladies, whose husbands are not Mrs. C. H. Dodson, as Matron of Members or Subscribers of the Cricket Honour, wore a Maison Marane Club, or who, if unmarried, are not gown of graen taffeta with hat to living with some relative who is a Member or Subscriber, cannot enter for Event No. 7 unless the Committee give special permission.

The Committee reserve the right to Oldham make any by-laws, conditions and re- Port Vale gulations in respect of the Tourns-

The Ground will be available for Southampton matches on such days as it is not re- | Blackpool ... dates will be given.

The balls used throughout the Newcastle Tournament will be Sinzenger's stitch-

BRITISH FINANCES LATEST EXCHEQUER FIGURES

London, Jan. 15. Exchequer returns for the past Coventry week show that during the current | Exeter financial year the total ordinary re- Gillingham ... venue, exclusive of self-balancing Lutan revenue, amounted at January 12 to

On alighting, they express d Expenditure for the same period, their great enjoyment of the flight exclusive of relf-balancing items, to the pilot, and afterwards drove was £553,158,191, which exceeds the Newport to Buckingham Palace, where amount expended at the correspond- Torquay they are to stay for some days .-- ing date last year by £7,129,177 .--British Wircless.

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THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

SOCCER SIDE LIGHTS BOURNEMOUTH V Chapton ---

-RONALD DIX-London, Jan. 15.

There is a ferward on the payroll NORTHAMPTON v Gillingham of Aston Villa who must wish that READING the famous team did not have so many starry forwards on their line up. He is Ronald Dix, who, de spite a fine record as a youth, i having trouble making a regular berth on the Villa's first string team. Dix is a Bristol boy and as a mere youngster was a schoolboy wonder. His great promise and the demand for his services started trouble among first division teams vicing for his services. Evertor and Blackbarn Rovers both wanted him and both claimed some sort of control of the lad. Who would fihally get his services was a hoth debated point until finally the Foot ball Association, to avoid further bickering, stepped in and awarded D'x to B'arkburn. He played excellent football for the Rovers but was transferred to the Villa about a year ago at what was regarded as a h'gh figure. Dix is still consider Tel. 57032 ed to carry plenty of promise despite ... 21279 his inabi'ity to make the first team " 58545, and when he is given an opening King's Park yesterday afternoon be-

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How Your Team Has Been Faring In League

The following table reveals how each team in the four divisions of the English league have fared to date, the results including their last five more matches up to yesterday.

The first figure in each case, of course, is that of the team concerned.

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OUR. **FORECAST**

ENGLISH CUP MATCHES.

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YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

MARKET STEADY YESTERDAY

The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: The Wall Street Journal reports on yesterday's markets:

Stocks ratifed stightly during the
last half hour of trading, so that
active tickers lagged on for 3 minutes
after the sharp daylong decline due
to nervous and world-wide apprehension over the Supreme Court's decision (Eng. 1ss.) ...
on the Gold Clause case. Demoralised gold and silver mining issues led
the stock decline. In lead and guilder 5% Reorg. Loan Issues, the decline was very wide. 1913 (Ldn. 188.)
The Inte stock rally was attributed 5% Bonds 1925-47 to a technical reaction. Bonds were 5% S'hai-Nanking were sharply downward; Royal Dutch 4% bonds maturing in 1945, which were down 16 points yesterday due to the decision by the Hingue Court of Justice, dropping 13 % points. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were down-ward, particularly mining issues.
Wheat and commodities dropped to
new seasonal low levels. The day's highlight was that the dollar soured 5% Lung Tsing U. in terms of foreign currencies, which | Hai Rly. 1913 . £ 18 is the most serious thing that has broken out for years, owing to Europeans buying the dollar due to taking seriously the reports that the United States will revalue the dollar on the old gold basis in the event of the Supreme Court upholding the Gold Clause. A message from New York reports that gold currencles were downward 17 to 102 points, many being below points where it is possible for the United States to import gold. In Paris the dollar is at the nighest level since 1933, while in London and the pound broke to below the former parity. Pittsburgh steel scrap advanced by 50 cts, per ton. Steel output was up 4.1/10 points at. 4714 of enpacity. Automobile production in the United States totalled 59,000 units for the week ended January 12. Fourth quarter orders received by General Electric were 34% above those for the correspond. Everrendy 5/- sh. ing period of the previous year. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe earned 16 ets, per common share for the 11 months ended November 30 as against \$2.82 per perferred share, A pretiminary statement made by the American Telephone & Telegraph estimates that the Company has consolidated 1934 earnings at \$5.85 per share as against \$5.38 per share for the previous year. Daily crude of production was 2,540,000 barrels for the week ended January 12. Commercial bank loans were off by \$14,000,000 for the week ended January 9. Cotton consumption by domestic mills for December was 20% above consumption for December of the pre-R U. vious year. Buziness done: 1,370,000

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:-Cotton: The market acted well

under pressure and showed recuperative power when same was restxed. the bulk of the buying was credited Langlangte in the Trade, while there was pricefixing by mills. Outside buyers were normal moon. There' is a man for a targe export programme, which is attributes to the Presidential Con. Rubber Trusts . . . ference to-day: The basis of the S'hai Elec. Constr.

Grains: Wheat; We believe that the wakness of the market is due to the pegging of prices in Winnipeg, Anglo-Persian Oil 48/9 which will again be reflected here, Burma Oil out we doubt if there will be any Southern Railway demoralised selling; as to-day. Corn: on any further declines we believe Rolls Royce: £1 in purchases for at least good! technical reactions.

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Rubber: Prices showed a recupera- Trad. (Bearer) tive tendency as pressure relaxed and Geldenhuis on a favourable Court decision the Crown Mines 10/market would probably react subtantially. Dow-noics Averages: Jan. 14, Jan. 15,

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20077	. h., l. ! . l	tween H.M.S. Suffolk and the Police of resulted in a win for the Police by 8 goals to 1.	Union Pacific

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have heen received by Messrs, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Renter. Jan. 14. Jan. 15.

British Government Securities. War Loan 84% redm. after 1952 £10014 £109% Chinese Bonds 4%% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) .. £1031/4 £1031/4 434 % Loan 1908 . £ 99 . £ 99 5% Loan 1912 ... £ 90 1913 (Ldn. 188.) £ 98 5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 9914 £ 9814 x Rly. £ 331/4 £ 341/4 5% Tient.-Pukow Rallway (Supl Lonn) £ 29 £ 29

5% S'hal-H'chow-Ningpo Rly. . . £100% £100% 5% Honan Rly. . . £ 331/4 £ 331/4 5% Hukuang Rly. . Foreign Bonds and Banks German 77% Int. Loan 1924 £ 73 Japan 5% Sterling

Loan 1907 £ 76 £ 75% Japan 6% Sterling Lonn 1924 £ 8734 £ 87 H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) . . £139 Chartered Bank £5 sh. £ 15% £ 15% Industrials and Breweries

Associated Elec. Industries British-Amer. Tob. (Bearer) Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer) . Tate & Lyle Courtaulds Dunlop Rubber ... 62/321/9 | General | Electric 48/-Boots 5/- sh. 38/11/4 Impl. Chem. Ind. Impl. Chem. Def. 10/- sh. . 10/7% Impl. Tobacco . . . Woolworths 5/-113/9 Internat.

Canadian Celanese Turner & Newall 57/-27/-Unilever Miscellaneous Anglo-Dutch Burma, Corpn. Rs. 8/101/2 8/101/2 Austin Motors ord. Churtd. 15/- sh. (Bearer) Gula ' Kalumpong Rubber Trepen, Mines 5/-8/10% 8/10%

Estates Sub-Nigel ord, sh. market is firm, while "spots" were | Van Ryn Deep .. 61/3 61/10 1/2 Electric Musical Industries 31/4% 31/1%

(Deferred) £ 211/4 £ 211/4 Trans and 26/10% 23/10%

MANILA STOCK **EXCHANGE**

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:-Asked Bid Sales Volume

Antamok Goldfields 0.86 0.85 0.86 20000 Hagulo Gold Mining 0.33 0.31 0.33 7000 Benguet Consolidated 12.00 11.00 12.00 20000 0.19 0.20 20000 Ipo Gold Mines 0.75 0.80 0.36 0.36 10000 ltogen Mining Co. 0.18 0.14 20000 Saincot Mining Co. 0.21 0.20 0.21 10000 0.33 0.32 0.32 10000 Suyoe Consolidated United Paracale S. C. & F. Gold share Index 79.1. Market slightly builish. Volume perce 100,000.

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SERIAL STORY-

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ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and 20, finds work in a library. She falls in love with You'll be sorry to go too," Peter thought in a library. She falls in love with Ann. He thought, too, that he had by her room-mate, RAILAII KENT.

Later Ann meets PETER KENDALL, wealthy and prominent and engaged to wealthy and prominent and engaged to YALERIA BENNETT, society girl. Without l'eter's knowledge Valeria goes about with a gay set. One night she attends a party at which a man is shot. I'ster, learning how Valeria has deceived him, talls her their engagement is at an end.

The seme day Ann breaks her engagement turn him over the dark coat.

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The same day Ann breaks her engagement to Tony, She and Peter meet in a rectaurant and discuss their mutual unhappiness. When he asks her to marry him she agrees. They

are married that night and set out The first day after their arrival there Ann falls from an aquaplane. Peter rescues ber and is disturbed to realise how much he is lily.
attracted by his pretty "friend wife." little

CHAPTER XVI

Ann went to her room, undressed and got in bed. The day that had started out well had gone flat, some-

Downstairs Peter smoked several cigarettes. He heard Ann's light steps above as she moved about the room. Finally, all was still. He got up then and went upstairs. Ann heard his door open and close. After a little she was asleep. She slept deeply, restfully, until suddenly she was wide awake. A rhrick, a wild yell that shattered

the stillness brought her to a sitting position. "Peter! Peter!"

Almost instantly the door was flung open and Peter was silhouetted there in his dark robe. He came over to her bed.

"Ann, what in the world-were you screaming?" "No, of course not." He sat down on the bed. Then

they heard the shrick again. "Peter, what is it?" She was clinging to him. "It sounds like the devil-like hell's turned loose," Peter said. He gently disengaged her arms and stood

"Get up and lock your door, Ann, while I have a look around. Probably some practical joker."

"I'm going too." Ann reached for her negligee at the foot of the bed. If Peter were going to do an Insane, foolhardy thing like looking around, at Peter. she would be right behind him. But just as Peter's hand touched "Like her mother. Exactly." the key in the front door a voice

called, "Mr. Peter, please!" Peter flung the door wide. "Juan you little devil!" The small boy stood grinning, pleased with the excitement he had caused. Ann laughed hyrterically.

':Juan, what do you mean by yelling like that?" "Mr. Peter, please. I knock and nobody hear me. So I cry like a

"Like a bird?" from Peter. "Like a devil bird," said Juan.

I never heard anything as devilish as where Ann was fascinated with Yhor _____New York Slik "I cemitate fine," Juan said.

the midnight call, Juan?" "Little sister ver' sick. Can't get dressed up for a party—so orderly Montreal Silver breath good." and clean, with the attractive homes March 54.80 her breath good.' "Good heavens," said Peter. "Why set on green, green lawns. They May 55.40 didn't you say so? Ann. we'll have drove to Sarasota for turf bathing. July 56.15

to go over." Ann nodded. "It sounds like croup, fishing, I'll get the mustard." She flew to the That was a long day for Ann, and

kitchen. They followed closely on Juan's "I thought you would never get home. heels-Ann with her travelling coat Where are the fish?" buttoned over her grown, Peter in his enveloping robe. Peter's feet listen to her? Did you expect me were shoed and sockless. Ann's bare to bring a 93 pound tarpon home?"

feet were in white sandals, Sam had gone for a doctor, Lena told them, but the baby's breathing Allen had his picture made with received the following Straits currency was much worse. They had became it." frightened and sent Juan for help. It was croup, as Ann had guessed. Lena had never heard of ipecac but it."

It was an all-night vigil. Ann and

Kendall and I will get our own break-i after reading the message.

fast," Ann said.

tumbling over the dark coat. "I'll get breakfast and you take I am wiring my mother, also." your slesta, as Juan would call before luncheon," Peter suggested on the way back. "Tired, Ann?" "Not much," she answered sturd-

"Poter, isn't it pathetic little Sam and Lena know about raising children?" "Pretty ignorant, but still Juan and little Resalie look fairly healthy." "It was just a rag Rosalic was

"Would you like to drive to town and get her some things?"

Ann looked at him. It was positively herself. uncanny how he read her mind. And there would be Valeria. Ann

It was his first compliment. Ann that were shead,

found herself flushing. If Peter had admired Ann's efficlency in the sick room, she marvelled over Peter, moving ensily about the small kitchen, handling pots and pans as though he knew what to do with them.

"Peter, what can't you do?" "Think I'd tell you?" Ann laughed. She was feeling very contented this morning. All the trouble of the night before was gone. She and Peter were friends again. After breakfast, they drove to town where Ann shopped for an hour, Peter tions on the New York exchange for watching and occasionally naking yesterday.

suggestions. "What size?" the Italian storekeeper asked.

"About this big." Peter stretched out his arms to an approximate measurement of Rosalie's short body. "What age is your little girl?" "Three," Ann guessed hastily, "Like the father, perhaps?" the

woman queried, with an admiring look "No," answered Peter, firmly.

Ann and Peter were both laughing when they left the shop, bundleladen. If Rosalie were shabby, Juan was sure to need clothes too. And a October 14.05 dress or two apiece would delight the Total sales:-1,195 lots hearts of Marie and Lena. That made Peter think of shirts and ties and a May pair of extra trousers for Sam and July

band followed them to the door, talking volubly. This had been one May 88% of their biggest days. Truly, these July 83 tourists spent freely.

"Can you beat it?" Peter said, lost | Three weeks passed swiftly, and which Ann said was like a little girl | Total sales:-187 lots and one day Peter had gone tarpon September 56.74 56.10-56.25

> she had run out to meet his car. "Where are the fish? Will you

"You didn't!" "We did. It was a tough battle.

"Why didn't you?".
"I thought you'd take my word for

and about the time to expect us.

Ann said nothing. Peter said, "Ann, you're not worrying about anything-" Ann smiled at him. She couldn't tell Peter how frightened she felt, how she dreaded going back. The past with its hurts and disillusionment seemed very far away some-

times,' and the life here very real. Back home meant a different life altogether. It meant meeting the Kendalls, adapting, herself to new conditions. It meant seeing Tony, battling Tony, perhaps. And maybe

"I'd love to, and I don't need any wondered if Peter were as troubled as she, if he dreaded putting these "Not if it's a beauty sleep," Peter days of peace and quiet contentment behind them and meeting the problems

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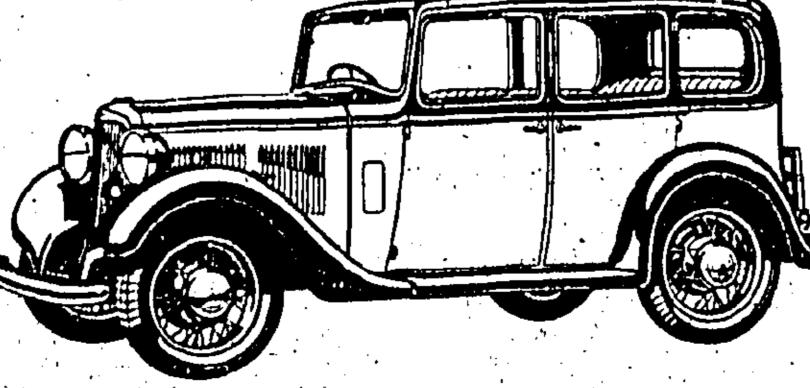
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When South bids diamonds and is supported by North, West has a pretty fair knowledge of the diamond situation. He knows that,

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between North and South, they in the two hands, this leaves but one for his partner, so West elects to open his ace of diamonds, on which Currencles on terms which will be quoted East plays the ten.

Now West can continue, either with the nine or three of diamonds, and this is the play that I want to point out to you. . If you return the lower of the two, you tell your partner that your entry will be in the lower, of the unbid suits, while if you return the higher card, you definitely tell your partner that you have an entry in the higher of the unbid suits.

In this particular case, West has Subscribed Capital the ace of hearts, so his proper play is the nine of diamonds, which, of course, East ruffs.

Now can you see what great ad- The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd. vantage this information is East His natural return is a club, but if he returns a club, the Bangkok declarer will make his contract. His partner's play of the nine of | Calcutta diamonds has told him to return Delbi the higher of the unbid suits, so Galle ie leads a heart.

West wins with the ace and re- Howrah turns another diamond, which East ruffs, and the contract is defeated.

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NEW BONUS BILL

Representative Carl Vinson, De-

mocrat of Georgia to-day intro-

duced a new Bonus Bill to the

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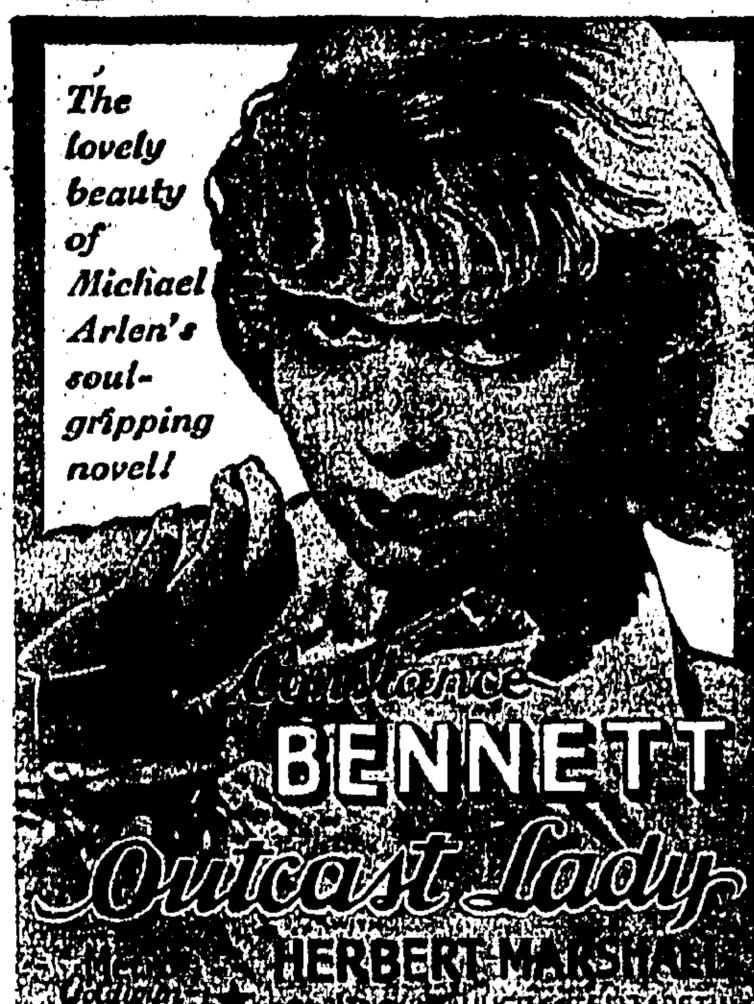
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Shanghai, Jan. 16. It has just been announced that the Sassoon Banking Company signed an agreement on January 12 to lend to the Huai River Commission £238,000 for construction of a waterflow regulator.

The loan will bear six per cent. interest, amortization being carried out over a ten year period peginning January 1936. The loan is secured by a portion of British Boxer Indemnity fund.-Reuter. .

CHEKIANG WANTS HELP

Shanghai, Jan. 16. Because of the Chekiang provincial government's embarrassed financial condition and large expenditure on reconstruction, it i using its \$10,000,000 governto Jubilee of His Majesty the ment bonds as security negotiate a \$6,000,000 loan from King in May of this year. prominent Shanghai banks.

Negotiations are carried out by gland, Scotland, Ireland and the Chekiang provincial treasurer, Wales, is from May 31 and an all-Hau Tseng-po, with the bankers inclusive charge of 59 guineas is

RUN SUBSIDES

Amoy, Jan. 16. The run on leading Chinese being 45 guineas, banks here yesterday, following the moratorium announced by the Amoy Commercial Bank Limited, has subsided.

DOLLAR'S SHARP RISE

1s. 9d. MARK NOW REACHED

The Hongkong dollar rose a farthing this morning to 1s. 9d., following a slight rise in silver prices in London, due partly to

the big drop in the cross-rate. The market locally this morning was firm, inter-bank business being done at 1s. 914d. and 9.5/16d.

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NATIONS ENDEAVOUR TO CO-OPERATE

London, Jan. 15. The Drafting Committee of the World Shipping Conference, in which 16 nations are represented, to-day considered the principles and basis of a schime for recommendation to the preliminary. meeting of the Conference.

Various sub-committees will technical questions. Mr. G. S. Stopani Thomson, consider Corresponding Secretary of the Reuter.

POUND FALLS SLIGHTLY

RUSH TO BUY DOLLARS

(Special to "Telegraph") -

London, Jan. 15. The London on New York crossrate touched 4.8375 here yesterday and closed at 4.85.

The London on Paris cross-rate touched 75 and closed at 74.27/32. The weakening of sterling is attributed to a rush to buy dollars both on London and Continental

was Lengue and special arrange-The demand for dollars was ments are in force for any nonbased mainly on Trade payments arising from the heavy increase It is hoped that a fair proporthe United States export tion of members will join the tour surplus caused by devaluation of Complete arrangements are in the dollar .- United Press. the hands of Messrs, Thos. Cook

SOCIAL RELIEF PROGRAMME

PRESIDENT TO EXPLAIN PLAN SOON

(Special to "Telegraph")

currency expansion requirements Washington, Jan. 16. Silver rose 1/16th in London. of the Bonus Bill introduced by It is learned from White House speculators sold, business being a feature which, it is considered, quarters that President Roosevelt may result in a split in the ranks will transmit the Administration's In New York, silver was un- of the Bonus Bill proponents.— social security programme to Con-Igress on Thursday .- United Press.

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